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The Freeman

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SENATOR GREEN'S LONDON

Letter—Tribute to Hospitality—Objects of Historic

Interest Meeting One at Every Step in The World's Metropolis—The Wonders of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Hospitality ought to be reckoned among the cardinal virtues. If one doubts this statement, let him be a stranger in a strange land; and his conviction will only be a matter of brief duration. Shakespeare, in one his inimitable dramas, refers to the model host who:

"With his arms out stretched, as he would fly,
Grasps the incomer."

Oh! No! Nothing can supply the place of the beaming countenance, the cheering voice, and the kindly grasp of the out-stretched hand, to the way-worn traveler; when thirsting and drooping, in a foreign land, for their refreshing courtesies, which,

"Fall on one, like a silent dew,
Or like those maiden showers
Which, by the peep of day, do strew
A baptism o'er the flowers."

This writer is drawn into these reflections by his high appreciation of many courtesies lavished upon him and his family in this great city.

Amongst others who have been foremost in this respect, none have been more conspicious than Mrs. A. M. Sharpe (colored), formerly Miss Johnson, of Richmond, Virginia, who sang with Mr. Loudin, all around the world, with such skill and sweetness, that she quite captivated the heart of that prince of entertainers. Mr. L. G. Sharpe, a high minded English gentleman, who followed her to her American home, was married to her, by Rev. Dr. Alexander Crummell, of Washington, D. C., and then, enthroned her as queen of his beautiful and cozy little English home, where they rejoice in the possession of two sweet little girls; and Mr. Sharpe delights in saying that in his colored American wife, he has found a pearl of priceless value.

They have taught us a lesson we ought never to forget, as far as the ability in us lies, never to neglect to give the worthy "stranger within our gates" such countenance, recognition and support as will make him feel at home, and encourage him on his way through life.

How many objects of historic interest there are here, encountered on every hand to enchain the attention of the students of English literature. Beginning down near the river's side, there looms up in grim silence, that stern old Norman castle, the Tower of London, in which, from the days of that William, who, at the battle of Hastings, overcome the Anglo-Saxon host, subdued their pride and rendered their very name, as we are told by Hallam and Hume, for a hundred years a by-word and reproach in the land, some of the greatest and best, as well as many of the worst of the English nobility suffered and died.

Hard by, is the great monument, the work of Sir Christopher Wren, erected in commemoration of the great fire in London in 1666, which destroyed nearly all the business portion of "Old London." The monument is 202 feet high, and the top is reached by means of an interior stair case of 345 steps. Going past the great "Bank of England," up Cheapside, one passes the entrance to "Broad street," where was the birth place of the great John Milton, known to every reader of poetry as the author of Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained, of whom that other great English poet and satirist wrote the following immortal lines:

"Three poets in three distant ages born,
Greece, Italy and England did adorn;
The first in loftiness of thought surpassed,
The next in majesty—in both the last.
The force of nature could no further go,
To make a third she joined the former two."

Milk street, within a stone's throw of Broad street, is the birthplace of that great scholar and philosopher, Sir Thomas More, who, born in 1480, ultimately became in great favor with Henry VIII; but, for opposing one of the King's unjust and iniquitous schemes, lost at the same time his favor in the sight of the King and his head, on Tower Hill.

Sir Thomas Moore, as our readers know, was the author of "Utopia," the name of an island, on which the philosopher founded an imaginary society, where laws and social regulations were so perfect, that, to this day, the word "Utopia" is used as a synonym of all that is perfect in its social adjustments and regulations.

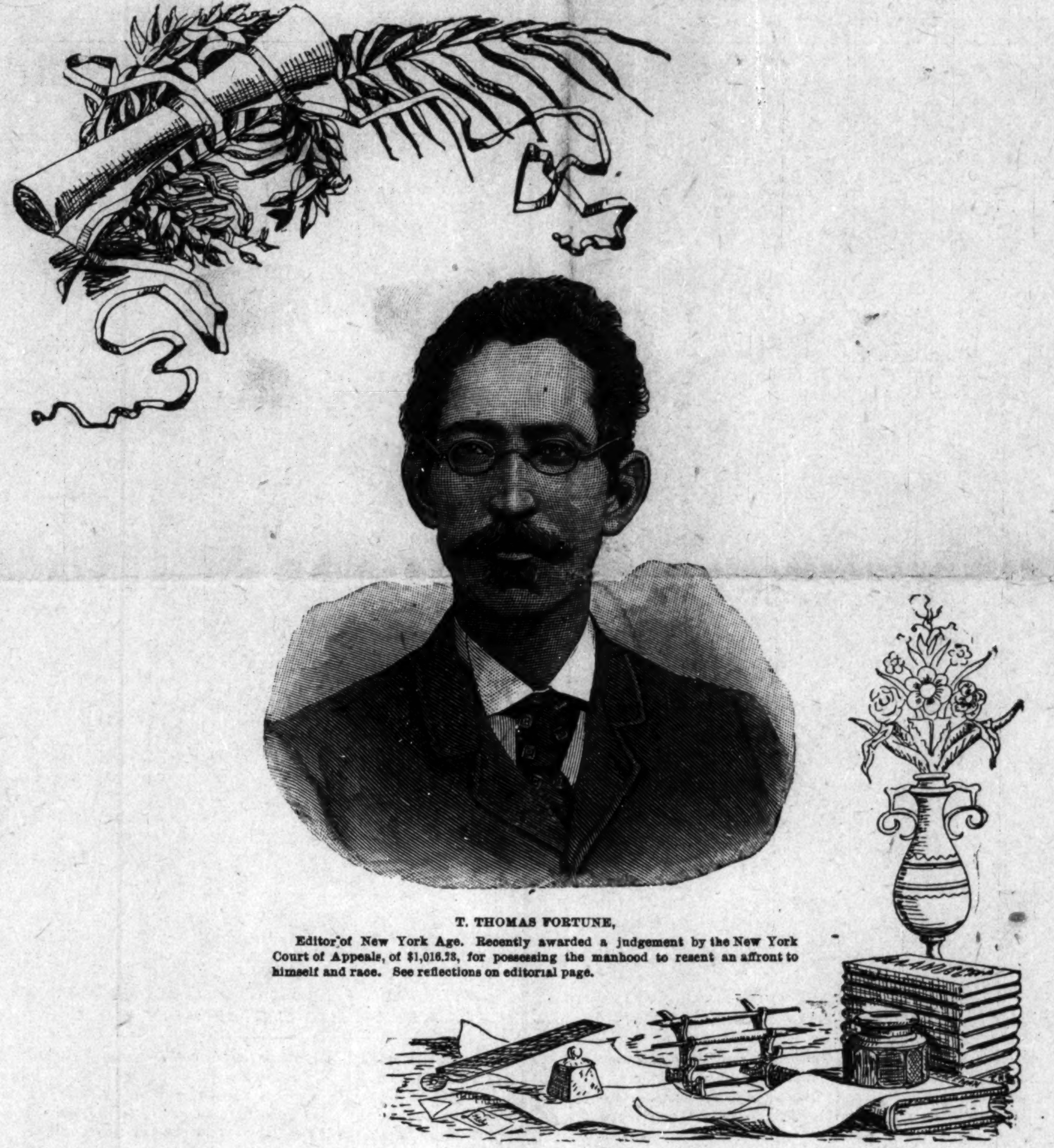
Passing on up Cheapside (which, by the way, is, during the business hours of the day, perhaps the most crowded street in the world), we come to the church of St. Mary-Le-Bow, containing in its belfry "Bow Bell." It is said that whoever is born within the sound of "Bow Bell," is a veritable "London Cockney."

St. Paul's Cathedral, with its monster dome towering into the air to the height of 370 feet, is now before us, and as we approach it we are mute with awe. I have stood beneath the vault of St. Marc's Cathedral in Venice, lustrous with its untold wealth of glass mosaics; within the walls of "St. John Lateran," the porochial church of the Pope at Rome, said to be the first Christian church erected under the emperors, I have gazed in wonder and admiration, and reflected on the growing greatness and triumphs of our holy christian religion, and have even been struck dumb as I stood and held my breath under the wonderful dome of great "St. Peter's church," at Rome, but there is a certain feeling of pride and pleasure that animates the breast of every English speaking man and woman as he beholds the wonders of St. Paul's that is new and indiscribable.

Look at these figures: "Length, from east to west, 550 feet; width, 125 feet, except at the west end, where the campanile towers are each 222 feet high, and the chapels beyond make the principal front, facing Ludgate Hill, 180 feet in width; the height to the top of the cross is 370 feet. Of the interior and the many costly and varied monuments and tablets to the deceased great ones, whom England always loves to honor, I must remain silent, as neither time nor space will admit of even a passing notice. Sir Christopher Wren was the architect of this great structure, which is made known to the world by the following epitaph to his memory, in gold letters, over the north door: "Subtus conditur hujus ecclesiae et urbis conditor Ch. Wren qui vixit annos ultra nonaginta, non sibi sed bono publico. Lector si monumentum requiris, circumspice," which I translate into English, freely, as follows: "The builder of this church and city, Christopher Wren, is buried beneath, who lived beyond 90 years, not for himself, but for the public good. Reader, if you ask for his monument, look around you."

Wren is spoken of as the builder of the city, because he planned the reconstruction of the city after the great fire in 1666, when more than 13,000 buildings were burned, and he was the architect of many of its most important structures. I have but just commenced, and must stop so soon. Yours for the cause of justice and good government for all.

JOHN P. GREEN,
42 Walterton Road, St. Peters' Park,
March 13, 1894. W. London, Eng.



T. THOMAS FORTUNE,

Editor of New York Age. Recently awarded a judgement by the New York Court of Appeals, of $1,016.78, for possessing the manhood to resent an affront to himself and race. See reflections on editorial page.

Delinquent Subscribers Observe!

If within two weeks after RECIEVING NOTICE from this office Your Renewals are not sent in, Your names will be at once cut from the lists. LAST WARNING.

The '94 Whist Club.

Denver, Col., Special.

Little Gerald Allison is very ill. The "94 Whist club" met at the residence of Mrs. Reed, on Marion street, Wednesday evening. Miss Beatrice Thompson, Mrs. Ball, Stella Shorts, May Hoston, J. E. Otey, Wm. Ruse and others were confirmed at the Church of the Redeemer Tuesday evening. The Union depot was burned Saturday night with an estimated loss of $1,000,000; also a large block on Champa street, Thursday evening. The Woman's Independent Voters club met at the residence of Mrs. Clark, Friday, March 23rd. Several new members were taken in. After much important discussion on their work of study, they adjourned to meet March 30th, at Mrs. S. W. Overton's.

Organized the "Golden Key."

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Special.

The young people met at Miss Mary Moten's last week, and organized a club known as the "Golden Key." St. Mary's Lodge will give a mask entertainment about the 11th of April. The Sir Knights have returned from Marion. J. Moore and Herbert Johnson have gone to Bloomington, Ill. On Easter Sunday the members and friends of the Eastern Star and Lincoln Commandery turned out in black with flowers, and delivered the programme. The Sir Knights escorted them to the church. Geo. Miller left recently for Cleveland, O., to take charge of a hotel.

Will have a New Hall.

Long Branch, N. J., Special.

The two churches here had splendid Easter observances. Rev. W. W. Johnson will soon have to meet the New Jersey conference, in Camden, N. J. The Baptist church will hold its first annual session in honor of Rev. A. Smallwood, March 28th, for his benefit. Mrs. E. S. Baldwin has returned home from Washington, D. C. Good Friday services were held in the Second Baptist church in a joint meeting with the A. M. E. church. Rev. W. W. Johnson and his members were present. Rev. A. Smallwood preached. Mrs. E. Hall has arrived from New York City for the summer. The Good Samaritan lodge No. 58, will have a new hall, it is said, by the 1st of May. It is to be 30x50 feet; 20 feet the largest colored hall in the city. Will cost $1,500 when completed.

AND Damascus, the world's oldest city, that teemed with the hordes of civilization, of commerce and the arts, thousands of years before Europe was wrested from the wild men, before America was dreamed of, and when, where the cradle of intellectuality and science was rocked, the four-footed struggled with the two-footed animals for the mastery of the soil; would you not appreciate a visit to this historic Mecca? All right, read editorial thereto and note coupons on fifth.

"OLD KEYSTONE" DEMURS.

Does Not Want, and Will Not Rest Under the Reputation

Of Being a Lynching State—Emphatic Resolutions Adopted by a Local Equal Rights Council.

Steelton, Pa., Special.

The Local Equal Rights Council and citizens of Steelton and vicinity in mass meeting assembled. Your committee on lynching wishes to make the following report:

We sadly regret that the members of our race should be so depraved and wanton in manly virtue as to be able to commit such a dastardly murder as was committed upon Christian C. Ehler by Richard Puryear. We have no sympathy with the murderer, nor do we speak here in the defense of crime in any way whatever, but we do speak in the defense of law and order, and in behalf of good citizens who condemn lawlessness of every kind, whether it be murder or lynching of a murderer. We believe that the state ought to be able to take care of its criminals and deal out to them the just penalties of the law, such as their crimes deserve. Therefore,

Resolved, That we condemn the sheriff of Monroe county for his carelessness which facilitated the escape of the prisoner, and which seemed to indicate that the mob accomplished what seemed to have been a previous arrangement with the sheriff.

Resolved, That every member of the mob should be prosecuted. The constable and sheriff are accessories to the crime so long as they withhold the names of the real murderers of Richard Puryear, and should be held as such.

Resolved, That it is remarkably strange that Ben Burrington, a Negro, was the only man known in the mob. He should be arrested as an accessory to the crime, perhaps he might be able to tell the names of those with whom he had arranged to play his part, and the real actors in the disgraceful affair.

Resolved, That Purrington and his unknown associates, by selling the rope and taking pieces of the tree for relics, put themselves and the state on record with other lynching states, namely: New York, Ohio, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, that lynched, shot, flogged and burned a Negro, and then exhibited the sight about the state to make money out of it.

Resolved, That the good citizens of Monroe county and of the state cannot afford to pass over this lawlessness lightly, but that they in a measure become partners in the crime.

Resolved, That we, through the aid of the National Equal Rights Congress, and the good citizens who love law and order in this Christian land, raise $10,000 as a reward to bring those lynchers to justice. Not that we are in sympathy with the murderer, for we have none, (he deserved death), but to vindicate the honor of the state; to lift her out of the calender of states mentioned above, and to tell the world that the old "Key Stone" state will take care of her criminals without the aid of mobs.

Resolved, That we appeal to Governor Patterson and Attorney General Hensel to exert the power vested in them by the people, in the interest of law and order, the peace good will and honor of the state; to bring those criminals to justice, that the state may be vindicated of the shame that has been brought upon it by the terrible crime of lynching perpetrated in Wrondsburg, Pa.

Respectfully submitted,

Committee:
P. S. BLACKWELL,
IRA STEWART,
WM. BROADUS,
BERT DYER,
B. F STEWART,
REV. J. J. JONES, Ch'm.
W. J. PORTER, Sect'y.

Y. M. C. A.'s New Home.

Baltimore, Md., Special.

There was a sacred concert last Sunday evening at the Madison Street Presbyterian church. The concert was fine; the church was filled with friends. On Thursday evening, March 29th, the Y. M. C. A. gave a grand prize entertainment at their new home, 416 W. Biddle street. Their rooms were filled with friends and a grand time was had. F. C. Lewis, president, W. T. Greenwood, secretary. Quarterly meeting held at St. John A. M. E. church, Tessier and Archard street, Friday evening, the 23d, inst., was a grand success. Miss Maud R. Johnson and Leon A. Gross were married on Wednesday evening, March 21st, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents 515 W. Barre street. Reception from 8:30 to 10 p. m. Future residence 919 Elm Place. The presents were elaborate and costly. Dr. Simms' funeral took place on last Sunday at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 330 Courtland street.

Ladies Organize Politically.

Leadville, Col., Special.

The A. M. E. Sunday school carried out a very interesting programme on temperance on last Sunday. Those having essays were Mary Rolls, Ernie Tolbert, Cecil Hedspath, Icel Hedspath and Nanie Lockell; addresses, Mesdames Anderson, Robertson and Garrison. Declamations by Mildred Johnson, Ethel Tolbert and Master Willie Simpson. After a few remarks by the superintendent, J. H. Sheppard delivered an address on temperance. The school closed with singing and the benediction by the Rev. J. H. Bohanan. The Independent Political club met. There were not so many ladies present as at the previous meeting, but those in attendance took an active part. There was another meeting Monday evening, the 26th. at which time a lady was elected from each ward to confer with the three gentlemen that represents the club at the City Central Committee. The officers of the A. M. E. church held an Easter entertainment on last Monday night. Our regular subscribers were much disappointed over the paper not coming last week, and they have not arrived yet. We hope that it will not happen again. John Williams, who was accidently shot some weeks ago, is improving fast and hopes soon to be able to be out again.

SEE the Holy Land as it is to-day.

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THE SACRED PHIAL

: : Dedicated to the Honorable Frederick Douglass. : :

BY W. H. RAY.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

"A kiss," cried a strident peacock voice, "a kiss for me, Pride. Thou art vain of thy fine shape, I would see thee halt and crooked."

"Be it so!" said the Mangrabine, "but let me pass!"

Her lips touched a floating soap bubble that left a drop of dirty water upon them, and the kiss seemed sweet to her.

The fifth ledge was beneath her feet, and below, at the edge of the sixth, the Wizard Fox was snarling and the Magician Bird was fluttering close to the Relic which had floated thither like a delicate snowflake about to melt.

The Mangrabine felt a poisonons breath upon her cheek.

"I, Envy, ask of thee price thou wilt not dare to pay. Couldst thou submit to the hideous kiss that would make of thy whole body but one loathsome sore? Only thus canst thou buy my help, and, moreover, the sacrifice must be made without the shadow of a regret."

"I agree without the shadow of a regret, freely and fully," said the Mangrabine.

"This is not all," said Envy, "thine eyes shall be eaten away in their sockets, and their light shall be quenched?"

"What need have I of eyes?" said the Mangrabine, "I have the sight of the soul, which is faith; this, guided by love, is keener than mortal's vision."

"I love, and blind, I shall yet see."

And submitting to the awful kiss, she yet saw without eyes that the Magician bird and the Wizard Fox had fled from the sixth ledge, to which she found herself transported, and with them, on the other side of the torrent, she marked the Relic; like a shooting star it had flashed from its last resting place.

The other side of the torrent, yes, at last! The last of the seven hydra-throats! She had but one more to pass and then the way was clear before her. On open ground she would pursue the Relic, overtake and capture it.

Joyfully she would hasten, despite of bleeding feet and weariness and lameness. Gladly would she press forward, forgetful of withered, emaciated limbs, of gaping wounds, of aching bones. Her sightless eyes would guide her surely. Her infirmities seemed as nothing in the ardour of her quest, and the crushing weight of the unconscious young lord became as that of a feather. Should she not presently forget all her sufferings in the possession of the Relic? Was it not almost within grasp, now that the sole barrier between her and it was the last of the seven hydra-throats? And in a voice full of courage, almost of triumph, she exclaimed:

"Bear me on, Supreme Guide, I grant thee all that thou canst demand. I am thine, hasten my passage."

"I take thee at thy word," warbled a caressing voice. Thou shalt give thyself to me, the sweetest and most masterful of all the deadly sins. My dole shall be thy love."

But at this word the Mangrabine drew herself up proudly, and made answer:

"That shall never be thine. None on earth shall claim it. My love belongs to my beloved."

Scarcely had she uttered these words when a mighty hurricane arose; the mountain trembled as to an earthquake shock, and the forest of Ardennes tossed and tumbled like a tempestuous sea, hurling up breakers of shattered oaks, and spray of riven firs, and wreck of floating birches, their fibrous roots waving aloft.

And the whirlwind caught the Mangrabine and drove her through space, her sleeping lover still clasped to her breast. With the eyes of faith she still followed the Relic, in ceaseless flight, flashing like a wild comet that has shot from its orbits against a monstrous cloud. And following it, she still cried aloud, unwearied and undaunted, her voice rising above the howling of the tempest:

"The tear is mine! The tear is mine!"

And lo! the young lord awoke, and beheld the Mangrabine, as the six ordeals through which she had passed for his sake had left her old, wrinkled, bald, humpbacked, blind, crooked, fleshless, bleeding and horrible. But throughout his swoon he also had seen with the eyes of faith, so that he knew how and why his heroic mistress was thus disfigured.

And even had the truth been hidden from him, he would have learned it from the Magician bird, who now began to sing his third song, in the tongue not then known to mortals. But he, the penitent thief, the hostage of Paradise, re-incarnate for the last time, understood it well. It was the language of the redeemed, whose syllables no human lips can utter, whose melody is music of revolving constellations.

In the accents of that tongue, which the penitent had once spoken in the Lost Islands, which he was now to hear again in the Rediscovered Islands, the Magician bird sang loud and clear "Hosannah to the Mangrabine," and the burden of the song glorified her by the blessed name which it is needless here to reveal, seeing it is now known to all the world.

Yes all the world knows it and all the world speaks it, and he himself could utter it, for suddenly the power of speech was bestowed upon him. In a tender voice, the voice of a dead child brought back to life, he breathed it in the martyr's ear, then devoutly kissing the lips of the ghastly phantom, he cried aloud:

"Thou art my Paradise, I ask for no other. The tear is thine."

Then the Mangrabine, called by a new name and re-created by the power of this supreme election, bloomed afresh in that radiant beauty to which the first and second songs bore witness, and which the third had consecrated to all eternity. And the penitent and his beloved were re-united evermore. The Relic floated in a halo of celestial light above them, and the voice of an archangel chanted these words:

"Inferi sunt ubi non amatur ibi solum."

Which Satan, a doctor of so many universities, had little difficulty in rendering thus:

"Hell is there, and there only, where love is not."

Abashed and outwitted, he reviled our Lord as having broken faith with him. Wherein the Evil One as surely lied! For as will be remembered the Savior had stated nothing touching the final issue of the combat; nothing, that is to say, beyond these words:

"Then I will see what"—

However, as it is commanded to render to all their dues, and as even the Devil is not excepted in this injunction, it was agreed that Satan should be allowed to carry off the old lord of La'Hourgnie - Saint-Elme-in-Saint-Elmois. But the Evil One spat upon his worthless spoil saying:

"I will not take him. What use is he to me? A body without a soul! And I ought to have had all those souls without bodies which have been stolen from me,"

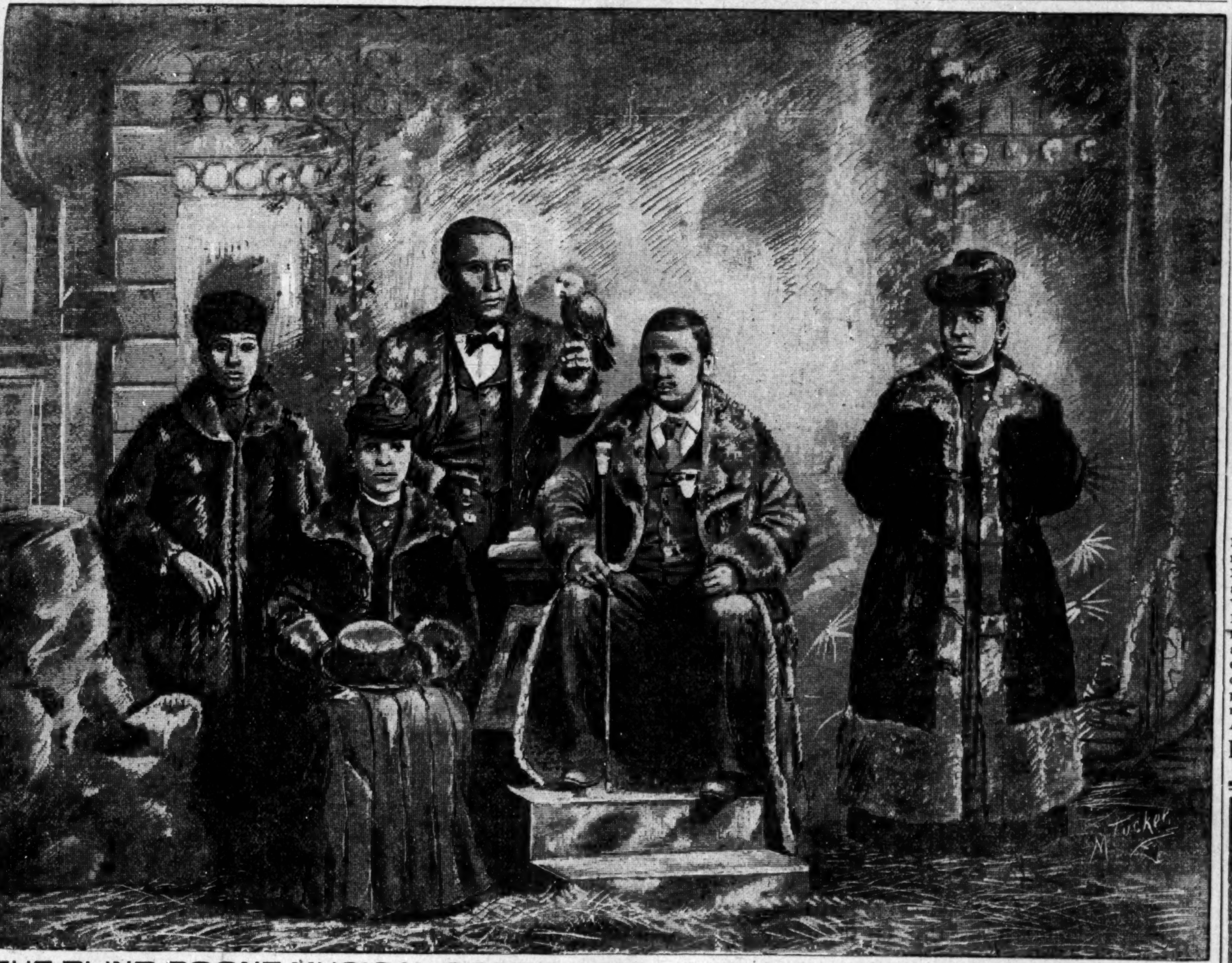
For all the friends and servitors of the thirty-two generations had entered into Paradise. As to the last Knight of the Sacred Phial and the mistress who had won him from Paradise, it is clear that in all equity they could not be admitted into that Paradise which they had rejected, that they loved with infinite love.

The only possible solution was to leave them on earth, and here they have remained, ever young, ever loving, ever happy, ever radiant in the halo of celestial light shed round them by the Relic of the Sacred Phial, immortal symbol of their passion.

And if there be some who doubt the truth of this story, and have never met the mystic couple, I would say to them that they are not of a country where grandmothers tell the beads of legendary rosaries by the evening fireside; that in their blood slumber no memories of generations of romance; that they have not the gift of seeing with closed eyes and hearing with closed ears; that they are not worthy to follow the track of the Wizard Fox or to wander in pursuit of the Magician bird, amid the thickets vast and dense, and virgin and impenetrable, of the forest of Ardennes, which forest, I admit, is not to be found on any modern map, and which is even asserted to have been felled long ages ago. But it flourished, nevertheless, and will flourish throughout and beyond the ages, seeing that it was and is, and ever will be, the eternal forest of fantasy, boundless alike in time and space, fairy and mystical forest of clustered blossoms, where from amidst many and many a marvellous bloom, it has pleased me to pluck, or rather, as I may now confess, to graft for you, upon the thorn bush of my imagination, this legend of the Sacred Phial.

END.

"From a land where mail is carried by Indians, with dog trains, on snow-snoes."



THE BLIND BOONE MUSICAL COMBINATION. A NOTED COMPANY OF MUSICIANS

IF.

If you were a snob,
And if I were a swell,
What very queer things
We two could tell.

If you were a snob,
Would you run around town
To call on that commonplace
Old Mrs. Brown?

No, no, oh, dear, no!
She knows, don't you see,
That a big cabbage stalk
Was your family tree.

No, no, oh, dear, no!
You would give her the snub.
Why should a butterfly
Call on a grub?

If I were a swell,
And should give a "high tea,"
Would I ask Mrs. Jones
To drink it with me?

No, no, oh, dear, no!
She'd remember too well
When I was to poor to be
"Oh, such a swell!"

No, no, oh, dear, no!
I would cut Mrs. Jones
On every occasion
Clean through to her bones.

PEARL RIVER.

PROF. MARSH REPLIED TO.

"Jaykay M" Fails to Recant—A Smooth and Logical Paper.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—I did not intend to say anything further on this subject, but having unfortunately written over Jakay M. instead of my own name I deem an explanation necessay to correct an erroneous impression which I suppose, prompted the frequent cutting reflections on "Rev.," and which does injustice to persons who are perfectly innocent of any connection with my article or even the knowledge of my identity. Had I been as well informed on certain matters when I wrote that article, as I became after it was read in this city, I should have avoided this necessity; but as it is, I wish to assure the Professor that I am not a minister.

Believing him to be a gentleman, and that his motives are pure, I sincerely hope that he may penetrate my full meaning and appreciate the sentiment which prompted this act.

I have read Prof. Marsh's article of March, 17th, but did not find a single sentence in refutation of my claim that ministers should not be condemned as a class. He makes two or three admissions that cannot be found in his other article, but the greater part of it is made up of very poor attempts at sarcasm and irony, which rightly come under the head of that peculiar kind of rhetoric mostly used by political stump speakers.

As it will require logic to refute my claim, I shall pay no attention to his effusion, but pass on to the subject under discussion, promising not to invade Africa in search of material to complete this article.

I requote the following passage from the Professor's other article, he says, referring to the Negro preachers in the South: "As long as such men fill the pulpit and preach to the rising generation, just so long will the race be corrupted from the head of the fountain to the end thereof."

The concluding clause of the above sentence conveys the idea of hydraulics, and when associated with the Negro race in America, it impresses the idea of a very long stream and of great volume. In viewing the Negro race in the light of analogy, the Professor has committed the common errors of not separating the good and bad qualities that pervade the same thing, and of comparing things as they happen to effect him.

The sources of streams are in most cases practically pure, but their waters are corrupted while passing over or through certain impurities some of which are taken up and held in suspension until arrested in passing over or through some permeable strata, as sand, gravel, chalk, etc., and as these purifying substances predominate in all considerable streams they cannot properly be said to be corrupted from the head of the fountain to the end thereof.

If the Negro race is to be likened to such a stream, and the preachers are to be regarded as the influences acting upon its conditions, we must admit a negative as well as a positive quality of action in order to maintain the analogy. When we infer that of any thing in an aggregate or compound sense, which is true only in a divided sense, our reasoning is evidently false. The Professor's logic reminds me of that of Hon. Ike Quigly whose great speech in favor of the separate coach law in Kentucky may be reduced to the following peculiar syllogism.

"All immoral person should travel in separate coaches. The Negroes are immoral. Therefore, all Negroes should travel in separate coaches." Those who are in favor of thus checking the progress of the race, affect to believe that the honorable gentleman's conclusions were based on sufficient premises, and I have no doubt that they derive much comfort from an argument of similar construction written by one of the race, and reflecting on what is generally supposed to be the best class of its members. JAKAY M.

March, 18, 1894 Henderson, Ky.

VISIT the tomb of Abraham, the well of Jacob, Sinai, the Dead Sea, tombs of David and Absalom, pools of Solomon, the battlefields of Isr el, Jerusalem, Gethsemane, Golgotha, Mt. of Olives, Pool of Siloam. See editorial, "The Holy Land Photographed."

In the Streets of the Cities Where the Saviour Walked and Talked!

Elbow Your Way
To the Front

and "take a peep" at the Grotto in the Chapel of the Nativity of Bethelem, where the Wise men bowed to the Infant Saviour. Turning away from this sacred spot, cross the fields where, on a starry night, the Shepherds heard the Angelic chorus. Passing by "THE TOMB OF RACHEL," you are remineded how Jacob worked seven years for her, and seven years more.

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ROMAN CATHOLICISM

Praised—Lord Baltimore's Humane and Christian

Treatment of the Early Protestants in Maryland Commended—A Negro Saint and Several Popes.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—There is no need of me paying any attention to the article that appeared in last week's issue, written by a narrow minded gentleman of St. Louis, Mo., who does not understand the doctrins of Roman Catholicism, nor will I pay any attention to that little insignificant sheet, so-called "True American" and an A. P. A. sheet at that, which is a traitor to my county, and a traitor to the American flag, which has for its emblem, "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

After the settlement of the Thirteen Original Colonies, Maryland was the only one that was settled by Catholics, while the remainder of American Colonies were laboring under such great dissatisfaction in reference to religious liberty. The protestant denominations were forever persecuting one another, which I suspect for its cause was on account of ignorance at that day and time; but fear I be too partial in reference for my praise of Maryland, which was the cradle of liberty, and the cradle of free speech and the freedom of religious worship which was extended to all by Lord Baltimore, the devout Catholic, guaranteeing them protection, I shall take Bancroft's history; a New England protestant historian, for my historical facts which are as follows: "The Catholics took quiet possesion of the little place and religious liberty obtained a home, its only home in the world, at the humble village which bore the name of St. Mary's."

The colony of Maryland was happily laid by Lord Baltimore and his followers, and according to the statement of Bancroft, Maryland had advanced more in six months than Virginia (a protestant settlement) had done in several years.

"Under the munificence and superintending mildness of Lord Baltimore, a dreary wilderness was soon quickened with the swarming life and activity of a prosperous settlement. The Roman Catholics who were oppressed by the laws of England were sure to find a peaceful asylum in the quiet harbor of the Chesapeake; and too, protestants were sheltered against protestant intolerance."

Mr. Bancroft again says: "Maryland was the abode of happiness and liberty; conscience was without restraint." Ever intent of interest was advancing in the colony of Maryland, and at the same time inviting the Puritans of Massachusetts to emigrate to his colony, Lord Baltimore offered them land and the privilege of free liberty of religious worship and free political views.

The Catholic church has never been a traitor to our country. During our late rebellion there were many Catholic citizens responded to the call of Abraham Lincoln, for the purpose of holding the Union together.

In the different protestant churches of the South, which dates back 25 years ago, their ministers would preach the doctrine, that the Negro was an inferior being and should be kept in bondage, while the priest of the Catholic church would preach in an opposite direction.

Protestant churches divided on account of the subject of slavery; the Southern protestants being for slavery, while the Northern protestants preached anti-slavery.

But ah! The Catholic church has always remained as a unit in opposition to slavery, and to this very day, the church considers the Negro to be an equal to the whites. There is not a denomination in the land that has stood more loyal to our county or to our race than the Catholic church. After the close of the war, the Negro could enter the Catholic church and worship God side by side his white brethren when protestants would advise the Negroes to worship among themselves, as if God had prepared a seperate heaven.

The Catholic church is not ashamed to acknowledge St. Augustine, the African, or the black saint, is responsible for the Catholicity that now exists in England. The "Faith of Our Fathers" published by the Cardinal of this country reads as follows: "St. Augustine and his companions, who were sent by Pope Gregory I to England for the conversion of that nation, had the happiness of baptizing in the true faith, King Ethelbert and many of his subjects." St. Augustine was born at Tagasta, in Numinda, Africa, A. D., 355, his father, Patrician was a Pagan, his mother was St. Momen. The mother of St. Augustine preyed for his conversion, 33 years, and at the expiration of that time St. Augustine became a devout Catholic.

The Roman Catholic church has been graced with three African Popes which are as follows: Victor 1st was the fifteenth Pope, ascended the Pontificial throne A. D. 193; St. Meldriaves 33rd Pope, was elected Pope A. D. 311; St Gelasius 1st, 51st Pope ascended the throne A. D. 492. Mr. Editor these statements are historical facts, and cannot be denied because every cardinal, archbishop, bishop and priest of the Roman Catholic faith will agree with me in my statement.

And there are many other African saints, which the Catholics feel proud to own as their deceased members.

The church has remained here for nearly 2,000 years. She has stood in the face of all her persecutions and saw government after goverment pass away. The A. P. A. society is bound to come to an end from the fact, our State governments have refused to grant them a charter. Now let us have peace.

EDW REED.
South Charleston, Ohio.

Back Number Preachers.

Crawfordsville, Ark., Special.

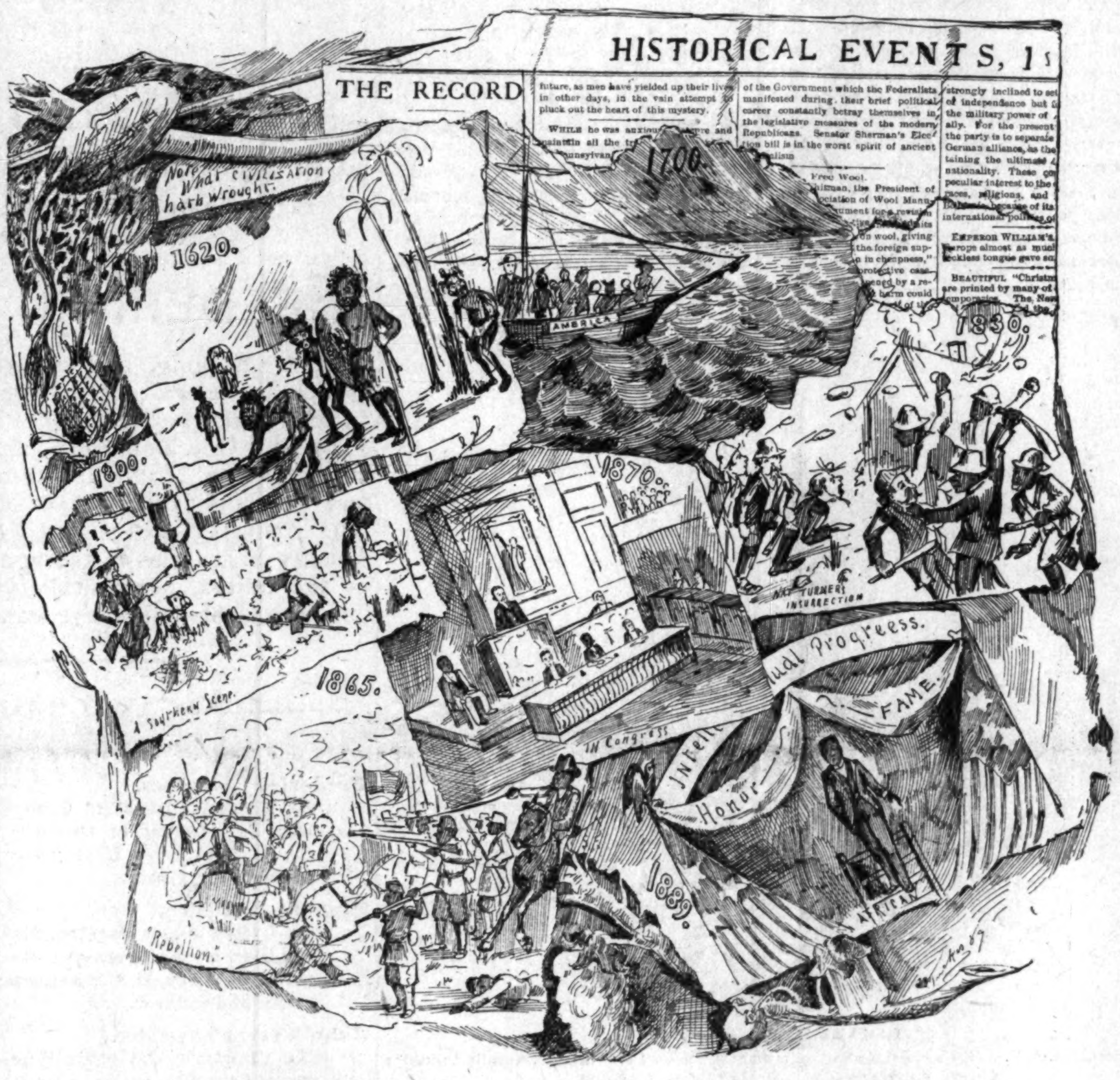
This place is filled with colored people who are taught and controlled by a band of Herods, who destroy every colored boy and girl who know anything. Think of a pastor or pastors, who can neither read nor write, governing, or rather trying to govern large congregations, one-third of whom have been to school and have considerable intelligence, to say nothing about the young people in attendance regularly, who attend good schools from six to nine months each year. These men claim to be competent to do the work necessary to be done to elevate our people, and they are continued in their places by old fathers and mothers, who really desire to do right, but having started as they are now going, seem willing to die rather than loose their Herods and the sound of their voices in preaching, which consist only in a kind of a mourn or twang of the voice, and that is the substance of their gospel. What is the use of our old fathers and mothers working hard raising and educating their children if they intend to kill them before they are grown, just because they happen to know more than brother John or uncle Harry, who have done what they could, it's true, but are now behind the times in everything. Nothing but ignorant majority rule caused the Southern states to make such peculiar election laws; a few selfish white and colored men would controll thousands of our votes at will, hence it was necessary for them to do something to rule. Our folks would put up in many cases, with drunkards, or immoral or unlearned men, and elect them simply because they had glib tongues. The idea of thousands of our race being kept in bondage just to afford a few men whisky and money to buy second-hand preacher suits, just to say I am a big man, is an outrage, and no doubt there are legions of places just like this, but traveling state missionaries won't name the places or people, for fear of losing something, from a money standpoint.

STICKS.

NOW IS THE TIME

To select a place, figure on a route and complete arrangements for your next summer's vacation. The maps time tables and guide books, issued by the Wisconsin Central lines and containing a list of the most beautiful and healthful resorts in the Northwest, will assist you materially in doing this. They are mailed free upon application to Jas. C. Pond, Gen'l Passr. Agt, Milwaukee, Wis. Send for them.

WOULD you go to the very spot where Jesus and his Disciples walked and lived? Then accept THE FREEMAN'S offer on fifth page.



THE STORY OF THE CENTURIES.

BROKE!

Broke, broke, broke
On thy cold, gray stones, O street,
And I would that I could utter
An order for something to eat.

O well for the butcherman's boy
That he shouts with his sister at play,
And well for the baker's lad
That he eats and has nothing to pay.

And the stately swells go on
To their mansions up on the hill,
But O for the touch of a vanished dime
And the sound of a chink that is still!

Broke, broke, broke
On the slippery flags, O street;
But the tender stake that I'd like's non est—
I'm an impecunious beat.

—[Donahue's Magazine.

Celebrated Her 16th Birthday.

Great Bend, Kansas, Special.

The First Baptist church has been carrying on a revival for three weeks; it was conducted by Rev. Childers of Paola, Kas. Miss Lucinda Sanders celebrated her 16th birthday, March 16th; those present were Misses Eva Williams, Eugenia Nevels, Priscilla and Grace Martin, Lizzie Hatton, Jennie and Elnora Buchanan, Janie Rooks Lucinda Calmore, Bettie Jones, Julia Smith, Katie Brown, Frankie Frazier, Mrs. Nannie Rawls, Messrs, Kemp, Will Frazier, William Osborne, George Martin, George Porter, Charlie Smith, Clifford Williams, John Davis, James Howard, C. W. Ervin. After many interesting games, refreshments were served which were most enjoyable. She recieved some very handsome presents. Miss Maggie Lavie and Samuel Howard were married Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexandria Lavie; Rev. Childers officiating. Mrs. Julia Ann Stevenson died at her home, March, 15th at 8 o'clock a. m. The funeral services were held at the First Baptist church at 2:30 p. m., March 16th. She was born in Chester Co., S. C, aged 52 years; she was the mother of 14 children and was a member of the Baptist church for 30 years.

An Ancient Creole Litterateur.

Down in the old French quarter of New Orleans there lives an ancient lady who was a grand dame in her time, and whose quaint and beautiful saloons, even in this day, are the resort of the cultured and witty of the faubourg. This dear old lady, Mme. M. D. Giraud, nee Drivon de Perry, exerted an influence upon her day and generation, that the growing literary circles of New Orleans little dream of to-day. She was more than sixty years ago the Mme. de Stael of the old Creole quarter Refined, cultured, educated and with a passionate fondness for books, she was regarded by the happy, flippant portion of the old faubourg as a veritable "Bas Bleu," but to the cultured and educated, whom alone she chose to gather about her, she was the leader in thought, in opinion, and the critic from whose judgement there was no appeal. It was way back in 1847 that Mme. Giraud started Louisiana Creoles by writing a book. "Histoire des Etats Unis, Suivie de las Louisanae," which became for a long time the adopted history of the schools. That was before the public school system of the state was established, and the little book, not much larger than a child's catechism, bore on the title page "Mme. M. D. Giraud Institutrice a la Nouvelle Orleans, 1847." For more than forty-six years she was a potent factor in the development of higher culture in New Orleans, and her saloons were frequented by the most destinguished men of the day. Way back in those early days this first woman writer of Louisiana organized a literary society in the quarter Francais for the discussion of poetry, art, music, etc, and few to-day know that this little society of women was the first venture in Louisiana to establish those literary gatherings of women which have had as their outgrowth the Woman's club, the Quarante and the Geographics. When one considers the trend of thought sixty years ago, and particularly as regarded women, in literature in the conservative Creole quarter one can realize what a brave woman old Mme. Giraud was to write a book and stand up for her opinion as regarded higher education of women, and yet command respect. But the years have passed over this ancient dame, and in the great rush of new thought that has filled the city, and with the invasion of new blood from the states, Mme. Giraud, at the age of for score, is almost forgotten, save by a few devoted old friends and a few young girls who love to gather once a week in her ancient saloons, where memory keeps silent watch over the beautiful past and the shadowy ghosts of the dead and gone, who love to linger there when she was young and merry as the merriest, come up at her bidding and again wake to life and beauty beneath the magic touch of her wonderful memory.

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"For several years I had been troubled with general nervousness and pain in the region of my heart. My greatest affliction was sleeplessness; it was almost impossible at any time to obtain rest and sleep. Having seen Dr. Miles' remedies advertised I began using Nervine. After taking a small quantity the benefit received was so great that I was positively alarmed, thinking the remedy contained opiates which would finally be injurious to me; but on being assured by the druggist that it was perfectly harmless, I continued it together with the Heart Cure. Today I can conscientiously say that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and New Heart Cure did more for me than anything I had ever taken. I had been treated by eminent physicians in New York and San Francisco without benefit. I owe my present good health to the judicious use of these most valuable remedies, and heartily recommend them to all afflicted as I was."—Capt. A. P. Loud, Hampden, Me.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine and New Cure are sold by all druggists on a positive guarantee, or by Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, $1 per bottle, or six bottles for $5, express prepaid. They are free from all opiates and dangerous drugs.

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1894.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 31, '94.

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1. Write on one side of the paper.
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3. Do your own spelling.
4. When you've said a thing, stop.
5. Get your matter in this office by Tuesday of each week.
6. Do not ask us to return rejected manuscript. We can't do it.
7. If your article does not appear, don't abuse the editor and order him to stop your paper, for remember such actions make you look small.

And finally:

When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day,
When your tale's got a little in it,
Crowd the whole thing in a minute.
Life is short—a fleeting vapor—
Don't you fill the whole newspaper
With a tale which at a pinch
Could be crowded in an inch.
Boil her down until she simmers;
Polish her until she glimmers.
When you've got a thing to say,
Say it. Don't take half a day.

THE LESSON OF THE FORTUNE VERDICT.

The action of the New York Court of Appeals relative to the Fortune case is an incident worthy of record along with other happenings, which in their nature will become landmarks to show to future generations of Afro-Americans the travail of persecution and injustice their free (?) ancestors were called upon to pass through and endure. America, our America, "sweet land of liberty," delights to boast of, and rub under the nose of the rest of mankind, the superiority of the article of civilization she deals in and the advanced ideas of government she gives her citizens the benefit of, but, bah! how vain, how untrue, how silly the boast! For is it not strange that this superior (?) commonwealth, this "land of the free and home of the brave" is the only nation upon the face of the earth where a citizen, because of the color of his skin, would be compelled to stand the wear and tear of nearly four years of litigation to prove his claim to the right to be served with a glass of beer in a public place when the money was tendered to pay for it? The glass of beer, however, is not to be considered. Mr. Fortune, and with him the race, would have no need for tears if the amber fluid was no longer brewed, but behind the request for and refusal of the same, there was a principal involved dearer in some respects than all the wealth that all the beer sellers this side of hades will ever pile up. If it is little by little the liberties of a people are lost, it must be by the same rule that the rights of a people are declared and enforced. Mr. Fortune, by his persistent and victorious demand for a full and comprehensive declaration from the courts of his state defining the legal limitations of citizenship, as applied to him, if any existed other than those that applied to members of the other race, set an example which should be emulated by members of the race everywhere when the occasion and circumstances demand it. The Negro's greatest fault lies in being a magnificent sufferer. In the matter of taking swats upon both cheeks, with a kick in the head thrown in for good measure, he is the most patient animal that walks on the face of the earth. Like the Puritan of Cromwell's day, his eyes are "sot" towards heaven in contemplation of the heavenly home that awaits him beyond the stars, but the Puritan would contend and fight for his rights. Is it possible we are a too mild mannered, too sweet, too patient a race? Are there not times when a vigorous "cuss word" would serve us better than prayer? Have we not raised too many "Uncle Toms" and not enough Nat Turners? It is with justice and right, as it is with other commodities we love to surround ourselves with in life, if we want to enjoy them, being out of our reach, we must go after them, for they will certainly not come to us.

VALE, LOUIS KOSSUTH.

"One of the few of immortal names
That was not born to die."

In many respects, one of the greatest and most pathetic figures of the century has passed out, "gone before," in the demise of the Hungarian patriotic, Louis Kossuth. During nearly the whole of this century he has been a marked and noted character in the universal eye, for where was not Louis Kossuth known, in what language was not the breadth and oneness of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, as preached from his eloquent lips, commented upon and revered? For eighty years, one long dream possessed him—the ultimate independence and freedom of his native land, her name lingering last and most lovingly upon his lips, as he sank to rest only the other day, an exile in a foreign land at the advanced age of 92. He was not only a great man, he remained to the last a picturesque figure in that company of names among the princely few who shared with him the plaudits that come to fame, over fifty years ago, not one of whom survive him. In the days of his active career there was a something about his splendid physique, his magnificent mien, his o'ershadowing personality that attracted and charmed the general eye at will, and caused him to be the observed of all observers, the Chevelier Bayard of polememic strife and disputation. But when he faced an audience to tell the story of his country's wrongs, and he told the same beneath every sun and before many different nationalities, America among the rest, 'twas then he was at his best and greatest, the orator without a model and without a peer.

"Nations heard entranced.
As some vast river of unfailing source,
Rapid, exhaustless, deep his numbers flowed;
And op'd new fountains in the human heart,
Where fancy halted, weary in her flight, in other men,
His fresh as mornings rose and soared untrodden heights."

He became at once the praise and fashion of his day. The boy who was given a "Kossuth hat" by his discriminating parent became the envy of less favored lads and the hope of a doting mother. During the time, the years, he held the world in thrall by the witchery of his eloquence and the justice of his plea and cause, he

"Drank every cup of joy,
Heard every trump of fame."

A more than an octogenarian he retained to the last a vigor of mind undimmed by the shadow of a hundred years, unwarped by the sting of defeat or the relentless tentacles of despair. For many years a worn out old man, an exile in a foreign land, he has ate unmurmuringly the bread of disappointment, and sipped from that chalice reserved only for the lips of those who are truly great. Only great souls, only the Kossuths, the Lincolns, the Browns of mankind, whose

"Souls are marching on,"

know what great griefs, great disappointments are, and only such are able to suffer them greatly, with a spirit blended with the gentleness of the child and the resignation of an elder. He, Kossuth, loved and lived for his country, "passed beyond," not dead, the children of many countries are mourners about his bier.

"Such graves as his are pilgrim-shrines,
Shrines to no code or creed confined—
The Delphian vale, the Palestines,
The Meccas of the mind."

THE GENESIS OF THE FORTUNE CASE.

THE plaintiff, T. Thomas Fortune, in June, 1890, entered the defendant's hotel at Sixth avenue and Thirty-third street, and called for a glass of beer. The bartender refused to serve him, and said: "We don't serve colored people." Mr. Fortune sought an explanation from the manager and, was ordered off the premises and on his not complying the latter called a police officer.

The officer refused to arrest the plaintiff, on the ground that there was no disorder, but advised the defendant to put the man on the street, when he would arrest him for disorderly conduct. This was done, and the plaintiff, after being locked up for three hours, was released on bail, and on trial was discharged. He brought suit for damages, and after years of waiting the "law's delay" he was, but a few days ago, awarded the satisfaction of having the highest court in the State to affirm the original verdict rendered in his favor by the lower courts. It is a far reaching victory for human rights.

"BEND LOW AND HARK."

Bend low and hark with me, my dear,
How the winds sigh!
A voice is on them that I fear—
It brings the by-gone days so near,
Like a soul's cry.

Those whom we bury out of sight,
How still they lie!
Beyond the reaches of the light,
Outside the realm of day and night—
Do they not die?

Shall we unbar the long-closed door—
You, dear, or I?
Could love be what it was before
If we should call them back once more,
And they reply?

Would they life's largess claim again?
They draw too nigh.
Oh, winds be still! You shall not pain
My heart with that long hushed refrain
As you sweep by.

The dead have had their shining day—
Why should they try
To listen to the words we say,
To breathe their blight upon our May?
Yet the winds sigh.

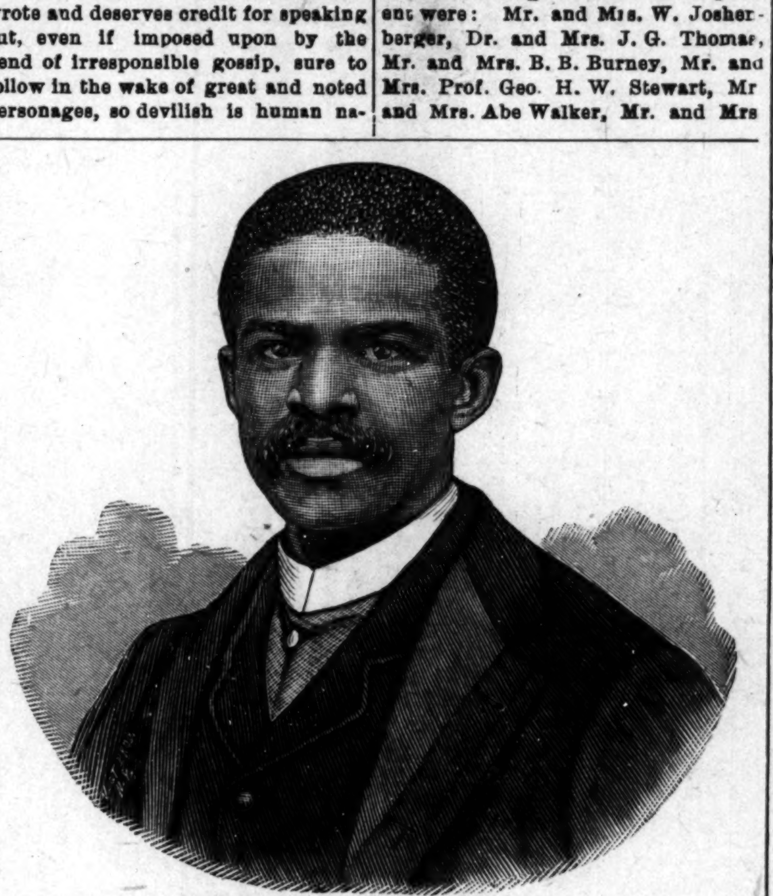
—LOUIS CHANDLER MOULTON, in the Cosmopolitan.

ARE NEGRO CHURCHES UNGRATEFUL?

Just before Miss Wells' departure for England, she wrote the Age a very touching description of the penniless condition of the widow and family of the late Dr. Price, which incidentally reflected severely upon the great church that had been so benefitted by the fruits of his genius and works. The article was and is being largely copied, and while we did not give it prominence, preferring to hear the other side, we confess we read the same with astonishment to say the least. The Star of Zion of March 22nd is at hand and proceeds in a most remorseful manner to tear Miss Wells' harrowing fiction to pieces in the following statement, although there is no question Miss Wells believed what she wrote and deserves credit for speaking out, even if imposed upon by the fiend of irresponsible gossip, sure to follow in the wake of great and noted personages, so devilish is human nature. Says the Star, and we are glad it has spoken:

> "Some irresponsible, misinformed or untruthful person has been giving Miss Ida B. Wells some erroneous information concerning the financial affairs of the late Dr. Price and the attitude of the A. M. E. Zion church toward his family, according to a statement in the Age of the 8th inst. She states that Dr. Price died leaving his wife and five children practically unprovided for. If Miss Wells had taken the time to consult persons who are in the position to know, she would have learned that such a statement had no foundation in the world. Dr. Price did not leave a large estate nor a vast amount of money. These he did not possess. But there are few men of any race whose public life covered a period of only ten years who have died and left their families better circumstanced than is the family of Dr. Price."

Now what has our friend The American Baptist to say of a similar charge contained in Miss Wells' letter relative to the neglect meted out by the Baptist church to the widow of the late Dr. Simmons. Let us hear from you brother, presuming you can speak with authority and knowledge, for the quicker all such charges against any of our church bodies are met and silenced the better for all concerned. To your knowledge, was Miss Wells' statement true or not?



LAWYER T. M'CANTS STEWART,

Brooklyn, N. Y. Chief counsel for Editor Fortune in his case for damages, recently decided in his favor by the New York Court of Appeals.

A COMMERCIAL SHEET.

We have received No. 6 of Vol. 1 of Hodges' Business Gazette, published in New York, and we give it a welcome place upon our exchange list. The editor, Augustus M. Hodges ("B. Square"), in his greeting to the Afro-American press, says:

> "The aim of the Gazette is the same as that of the other Afro-American newspapers—the betterment of our people. The editor of this sheet, however, thinks he sees a vista leading to a better future through the avenues of trade. In your several national journals you cannot devote all your time or space in pointing out the roads to business, as there are so many vexed religious, social and political questions which menace the people in general and those of your several sections in particular.
>
> "Seeing, therefore, that the Gazette will not antagonize any of its sisters, may it not ask their aid along the lonely path it has chosen? Will they not call the attention of their readers to the fact that their exists an Afro-American commercial newspaper devoted to the promotion of business ideas among our people?
>
> "The Gazette does not boastingly say, "We have come to stay," but, "We want to live," and asks the other race journals to lead it by the hand over the muddy places the editor knows are in the road, by kind words and due credit for any article they may be pleased to clip from its columns."

There certainly should be a place for an Afro-American journal devoted specifically to the implanting and nurturing of the commercial and business instinct in the Negro, and THE FREEMAN will enjoy a pleasure in not only watching, but in every manner assisting its young contemporary in reaching solid terra firma. Mr. Hodges is a gentleman of varied culture, withal of a high order, a pleasing, original, forcible thinker and writer, and a newspaper man of experience in every capacity from the editorial toga down to the "devil's" realm.

A Grand Banquet—Boy Drowned.

Ft. Smith, Ark., Special.

There was a grand festival at the Ninth St. Baptist church Thursday and Friday nights. Frank Brown and wife have returned from the Indian Territory, where they have been teaching school. Mrs. Geo. Miller, who has been seriously ill, is up again. John Lewis is seriously ill at his home, between Fourth and Fifth streets. Mrs. Charley Rowley died Monday night, 19th inst., after an illness of only four days, and was buried Tuesday, the funeral ceremony being held at the A. M. E. church, Rev. B. J. Griffen officiating. Rev. Rucker, who has been visiting in Tennessee, has returned. Rev. Williams has gone to California to assist in a revival meeting. Lawyer Rush, who has been to Little Rock, has returned.

The ladies and gents' N. P. U club gave a grand banquet Thursday night at Bridges' Hall. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Josherberger, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Burney, Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Geo. H. W. Stewart, Mr and Mrs. Abe Walker, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kane, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booker, Mrs. Ida Tramel, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bolin, Jr., Miss Jessie Bridges, Miss Lizzie McDavid, Miss Maud Bridges, Miss Pina Bridges, Lillian Bell, Marilee V. Johnson, Rebecca Ellis, Josie Powell, Ella McDavid, Julia E. Lewis, Jennie Davis, Mary Vance, Messrs. James Williamson, Jesse Montague, Lee Pryor, Quitman Hicks and Willie Williams. Dancing was the enjoyment of the evening. The Benevolent Church Aid Society have purchased a lot on Eighth street upon which they expect to build a fine hall. A little colored boy 13 years of age, named Buffie Covington, was drowned Saturday while fishing. He was supposed to have had a fit and fell into the water, which was not more than 18 inches deep. Miss Annie McDavid, who has been visiting relatives in Colorado, has returned after a twelve months' stay.

Flourishing Y. M. C. A.

Normal, Ala., Special.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—In regard to the Y. M. C. A. of our school, never since I have known the school, has any of its societies flourished as, has the Y. M. C. A, Its gook effects can readily be seen among the young men of the neighborhood, as well as among our boarders. In the chapel recently, was given an entertainment for its benefit and we realized enough to send a delegate to the Y. M. C. A. convention in Atlanta, Ga. J. E. BOALWARE,

Wants To Be A Teacher.

DEAR EDITOR:—I am not a subscriber of your paper but my teacher is and I read it when he brings it to the school house. I am going to school and I am 10 years old. I study spelling, fourth reader, geography and grammar. My teacher's name is H. L. Armstrong. If the Lord will be my helper I want to be a teacher.

ARNOLA JOHNSON,
Blue Springs, Miss.

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—NOW IN STOCK:—

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Blanche K. Bruce, Ex-United States Senator; Ex-Register of the Treasury; Recorder of Deeds, D. C.; platform orator and lecturer.

John Mercer Langston, Ex-Minister to Hayti; Ex-Member of Congress; orator, scholar, litterateur.

George W. Williams, Historian of the Negro Race.

Alberry A. Whitman, Poet; author "Rape of Florida."

Hyppolyte, President of Hayti.

Wm. J. Simmons, Ex-President State University, Kentucky.

Lieut. H. O. Flipper, Formerly of U. S. Army, now of the Mexican.

T. Thomas Fortune, Editor New York Age.

Bishop Henry M. Turner, Promoter of African Migration.

John Mitchell, Jr., Editor Richmond Planet.

Geo. W. Murray, Member of Congress.

John W. Waller. Consul to Tamitave.

Thomas E. Miller, Ex-Congressman.

P. B. S. Pinchback, Ex-Governor, Louisiana.

George L. Knox, Proprietor The Freeman.

Peter Humphries Clark, Educator, Advance Thinker and Agitator.

W. D. McCoy, Ex-Minister to Liberia.

John L. Lynch, Ex-Member of Congress; Ex-Auditor of the Treasury; leading Republican politician.

J. Milton Turner, Ex-Minister to Liberia; Orator.

J. C. Price, A. M., D. D., Late President Livingstone College; Orator.

C. N. Grandison, D. D., M. E. Connection, Eloquent pulpit orator.

Daniel W. Payne, Late Senior Bishop of A. M. E. Connection.

W. Allison Sweeney, Editor The Freeman.

Isaiah T. Montgomery, Leading Negro Democrat.

Booker T. Washington, Principal Tuskegee Institute.

John S. Durham, Ex-Minister to Hayti; and Consul to San Domingo.

Bishop B. F. Lee, Ex-President of Wilberforce University.

E. P. McCabe, Ex-Auditor, State of Kansas.

T. McCant Stewart, Distinguished Att'ny.; Member Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Education. Leading Democrat.

Toussaint L'Overture, Haytian Liberator and Patriot.

B. W. Arnett, Bishop A. M. E. Connection; accomplished presiding officer; Orator.

H. T. Johnson, Editor Christian Recorder.

Ranavolona, Queen of Madagascar.

No such a galaxy of Race Portraits was ever before offered to pick from at such prices. The time is short. Address:

THE FREEMAN,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Writes a College Professor: "EDITOR FREEMAN:—After recieving Mr. Douglass' portrait, the students of the Sophomore class quickly raised among themselves $4.53, for which send us at once the whole number of Race Portraits, 33 in all. These pictures are great object lessons for the young."

HENDERSON AND TAYLOR

Taken to Task—Charged With Being Little Men, Who

Assail Bishop Turner's Ideas Simply to Gain Note and Publicity—A Peppery Arraignment.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—Again I am forced to intrude upon the columns of your most worthy journal speaking in the defence of the race; though I had decided to remain silent after my first letter touching the many evils that befall the colored race, but reading as I do, the leading colored papers of the country as well as the whites, I may shut my eyes, if so to speak, yet will I see proposed plans which deal death to our people by the hands of both white and colored. Not long since I saw an article in your paper written by one Rev. John M. Henderson trying to gag the world with the belief that Bishop Turner is some times a reckless man, forgets himself and drives to far down the line of personality when he attempts to defend himself against evil attacks made upon him by small objects.

Well, Moses was provoked to anger by Israel worshiping idol gods, and so can Bishop Turner be provoked to personate or stoop as the case may be, while scourging traitors and law breakers; I don't think the good Bishop has time to stoop to every call made by those so far below him, because it would come in conflict with higher and grander efforts that are being made by him for the betterment of the race.

Dr. Henderson has time because that is all he has. I feel that I would be doing a great injustice to the many readers of The Freeman, if I would let Dr. Cæsar A. Taylor pass without combing his cranium a little. Both these "Drs." have keen eyes to see the coming evil which will terminate from Turner's migration ideas, but can't see nor feel the red hot poker prodding their flesh, nor the hot bullets that enter their bodies from hundreds of fire-arms. No, they have keen eyes but can't see the Jim Crow cars which they are forced to ride in and be contented, they are taken before the tribunal of justice, with all their eyes, but can't see that the men or jury are haters of the Negro. The att'y and judges the same; they can't see the angel of death on the wide ocean and over on the Hawaiian Islands, crushing our people to death for prejudice sake, but can see 4004 years through the dim fog of a mystified age and tell what will be the fate of the Negroes if they leave the United States. Because Turner was and is the Columbus who discovered a new world (salvation, I mean, for our race.)

Little men will pitch into big men to gain note and publicity, and that is equally true of Bros. Henderson and Taylor. The latter has been doing very extensive traveling and yet can't see what keeps our people from settling down, buying homes and being engaged in business. I here quote the exact words of the "great Prelate" Dr. Taylor: "When I was last at Norfolk in 1887 I associated, in the pulpit with the Rt. Rev. Henry McNeal Turner, D. D., L. L. D. The great African immigration champion whose African idea I uncompromisingly disagree with, as his position is only calculated to work the race untold injury in that it keeps the race in a restless unsettled state of mind, delaying their progress by preventing them from settling down to acquire means, buy homes and engage in general business enterprise."

I don't see how any one can buy a home, settle down, acquire means and engage in any business, with their heads in a lion's mouth. I wish to be informed by Dr. Taylor if he ever knew a man to buy a home, have a settled mind, require any means when sentenced to be hanged or when a mob of 100 men, more or less, with guns in hands and crobars was breaking the door of the prison house, to put them to death, answer please? The trouble with our people is that it has two many hot headed young men in it who are trying to gain the first place in history and thus they are trying to snub men of experience; hence they are the ones who are keeping the race in a restless state of mind, etc.

"No race," says Rev. Taylor, "has so grand an opportunity for the distinction of itself as the Negro on the American continent."

My! Please prove that statement, Doctor. The days of slavery were no darker than these days, all things considered they were not so dark. I hereby give these as facts to prove the statement true. In the days of slavery we used to pay for second and third rate fares on the rail road cars if we were compelled to ride in Jim Crow cars, but now we pay first class fare for fifth rate cars. We had only the slave traders to fight then, but now we have not only the whites but the henchmen of our own race too numerous to mention, and the whites; so you see that the days used to be dark but now they are darker still. Whatever evil there is in Bishop Turners projects, it will never do us one-third the harm that you long winded travelers are doing or will do. I can never read of you "great men" opening your gabbs against the hundreds of inhuman acts that are being perpetrated against our people in this country. You are on the road all the time, but, possibly you don't read.

Have you seen the United States supreme court decision, relative to the 14th amendment which disarms you, Sir, and all your kind as well as the ten millions, more or less, Negroes of all protection against mad dogs and bandits of the deepest dye. I think not. I had the exalted privilege of listening to a master y speech delivered by our modern Moses, Bishop Turner by name, on last evening; hundreds were present and almost went wild when the two great prelates, Turner and Grant graced the stand once occupied by Rev. Sam Jones. Clapping of hands was the order of the day. It simply showed that those men could carry out of the ten millions of colored people in America, 95 per cent the other 5 per cent being such men as Dr. Taylor and others I could mention.

The Bishop spoke about two hours, more or less, and his audience did not get any way tired. He had to ask them to not cheer him until he was through, because of a bad cold he had contracted he would not be able to speak all he desired and then they could hardly be tied down.

If this United States had a Turner and Grant on the North, South, East and West the Negro would need no other congress to pass the laws because they would cross the river, Euphrates, and then burn the bridge behind then.

If Bishop H. M. Turner's plan is only capable of working us untold injury, please Doctor give us a plan or project and idea that will work us untold good. You can see that Turner's is detrimental and damning to us but can't give us any thing else. If you can't see the evils, come over in Jefferson Co., Ala. and I will spare no pains in taking you around to see, and feel too, if you like.

G. W. WILLIAMS,
Redding, Ala.

A Reliable Woman's Magazine.

Edward Bellamy tells a singularly interesting story in his account of "How I Wrote 'Looking Backward'" in the April Ladies' Home Journal, and adds to the interest by describing how the idea of Nationalism first occurred to him. Not less personally interesting is Mr. William Dean Howells in the fifth article of his literary autobiography, "My Literary Passions." The clever woman whom Robert Louis Stevenson married, and is now his wife, is presented in a portrait and sketch, as is also the wife of E. S. Willard, the actor. Practical in its letter-press and beautiful in illustrations is an article on "The Care of a St. Bernard Dog" by Alexander Mackenzie-Hughes, manager of the New York St. Bernard Kennels. Madam Blank, under her nom de guerre of "Th. Bentzon," straightens out some "American Mistakes About French Women." A love-ballad, very musical by George Woodill, entitled "Tell Me," is given in its full piano score. Mrs. S. T. Rorer tells of "Wedding Breakfasts;" Robert J. Burdette defines the attitude of the father toward a son; Palmer Cox has his "Brownies" in Florida; a full page of four articles tells women how to open bank accounts, keep household expenses, and how to make a will; the Rev. T. De Witt Talmadge points out what are the chief "Enemies of Our Happiness;" Edward W. Bok answers the peculiar questions of "Four Uncertain Young Women;" while all through the other articles runs that peculiarly readable quality which make this magazine so eagerly sought for and widely read. The Journal is published by The Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, for one dollar per year, or ten cents per copy.

School Closed.

Culpeper, Va., Special.

Miss Buerd Green died last Saturday, having been confined to her bed for ten months. James B. Breaker last Sunday visited Washington, D. C. Miss J. Royal is better; she is in Baltimore, Md. D. H. Mosby expects to go to Grafton, W. Va. soon. E. M. Loving's school closed last Saturday at Rixeyville, Va. Wm. Hill is much better. You will find The Freeman for sale at J. E. Washingtons, Culpeper. D. Mosby and Daniel Robison, both expect to go to Grafton Spring some time soon.

HELD AT FISK UNIVERSITY.

Public Rhetoricals—Bishop Quintard Lectures.

Preached His Farewell—Colored Women's Work Exchange—Secretary Randalls to be Impeached.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

Rev. A. E. Edwards of Indiana preached his introductory sermon as pastor of Pleasant Green Baptist church Sunday, 18th. G. F. Richings, of Boston, who has for some time been lecturing in the city on "The Negro since emancipation" lectured at St. John's church to women only Sunday, 18th Rev. Harden Smith of Jackson, Tenn. Who has been assisting Rev. S. W. Anderson in his revival preached his farewell sermon, Sunday night, 18th. Bishop Quintard, Bishop of Tennessee, delivered a series of lectures to the students of Hoffman Hall, 19, 20 and 21st insts. Abe Towles, a prominent black smith dropped dead of heart disease last week. The Colored Women's Work Exchange has opend a dry goods store on Spruce St. E. D. Rickman is in the city visiting his family. An ex-parte council of all the white and colored ministers of Nashville called to consider charges against Rev. J. E. Purdy, partor of Spruce St. Baptist church decided against the preacher in toto. Delegates to the Republican league have been selected Who preached the Easter sermen at Spruce St. churon? Rev. L. R. Reed preached the Easter sermon to the I. O. I. at the Union Gospel Tabernacle. St. Paul church has a mode Sunday school. Pendleton St. Baptist church is carrying on a revival. Mark Price father of "Squire" was baptized at Mt. Olive church, good! How many more bills will Purdy and Paskett fill? Prof. Hill wears a broad smile. Why? The Ashley's are going to impeach Secretary Randalls soon for non-attendance. Look out Henry? Prof. J. W. Grant, Dr. R. F. Boyd, Dr. H. T. Noel, Capt. Geo. T. Robinson, and J. B. Bosley of Rock City club have been selected delegates to the republican league at Chattanooga next Thursday, April, 5th, Green F. Anderson, J. F. Hurt, H. P. Porter, Geo. Hughes, D. S. Gould of 12th ward; M. F. Freeman, Andrew Clarkston, L. T. Woods, R. P. Manson and H. B Cherars. Public Rhetoricals were held at Fisk University on the 30th inst. Let each one try to get his friends to subscribe one year for the Freeman. Call their attention to the Coupons of the Holy Land Photographed. All communications which have been sent here-to-fore to W. Atlas Cocolough, will now be sent to Lea O. James, Agent Fisk University. The third term began at Fisk University on 26th inst. The Sophomore base ball nine was defeated by the Junior nine on the 23d inst., at Fisk University.

THE "ELBERTONS"

Elect Officers—Will Drape in Wedding Blossoms.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Lawyer Augustus Wickliffi left Thursday evening on a pleasure tour via Nashville, Chicago and San Francisco, returning will locate in Wichita, Kan. Born to Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Sewell a fine girl. Prof. E. F. Morris and Miss Mae Jones, assisted by some of our best home talent, graced the congregational church with their appearance in a musicali concert, Thursday evening. The program was very interesting. Prof. John F. Jackson, who was assistant principal of the Gilmer St. college, resigned on account of his health and went to Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson's two year old baby fell from a high porch, last week, and sprained its leg very badly. There was quite an elaborate entertainment given at the residence of Mrs. Harden, on Canton St., last week. All of our churches celebrated Easter in great style, having prepared special programs. Rev. Zeigler of the M. E. church preached the Easter sermon for the "Knights of Wise men" and a large congregation at his church, Sunday in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rumors are, several of our young ladies are soon to drape themselves in orange blossoms. "The Elbertons" met in their hall last week and unanimously voted S. L. Heggie in as their future president, R. W. Allen, secretary. Several new cases of small pox were reported in the city last week. The Freeman is always on sale at Dr. O. W. James' drug store, 403 W. Ninth St. C. E. Newton, agent.

FOUND DEAD

Beside the Railroad Track—Foul Play Charged.

Clarksville, Tenn., Special.

The Children's Day at Wesley Chapel Sunday was grand. Mrs. Alex. Moore, Sr., is still very sick. Mrs. Anna Person died Saturday. She was a member of St. Peter's Chapel, from Which her funeral was preached. The Gorham hall has been leased to Benj. Hudson and L. L Ferguson, who will put it in trim for summer entertainment. Perry Marsh, known about town as a fiddler, preacher and doctor, was found dead Thursday morning, laying beside the L. & N. R. R, about a mile on the other side of Hampton's Station. The body was brought to the freight depot at the foot of Spring street, and upon examination of the body it was found that he had a hole in his head as if somebody had murdered him. His brother was notified, and from his statement it is generally thought that he was murdered, for he always had a plenty of money about his person. He was put on the track to cover up the murderer's tracks, but fortunately the train did not hurt him, checking up before it reached him. He was buried at Mt. Olivet cemetery and it is still a mystery who the murderer was. Mrs. Hattie Furguson has been ill for the last few days The protracted meeting at St. John's closes this week. The people of Mt Olivet Baptist church have begun their protracted meeting. Simon Ogburn, who has been teaching at Glenn Ellen, Tenn., is in the city. Call on Jno. T. Keesee, the hustling agent of The Freeman, 122 S. First street, and get a copy, only 5 cents apiece. Keesee & Johnson have opened up a news stand. The Freeman and all other papers can be had, 122 S First street.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young man, old or middle-aged man, suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lost vigor, lack of vitality, varicocele, etc., will write me, I will send him in a plain envelope, sealed, free, full particulars for a certain, speedy and permanent cure. Address G. B. Wright, Music Dealer, Box 1515, Marshall, Mich.

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EDITOR FREEMAN:--

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HON. FREDERICK DOUGLASS

Lectures—His Audience Was Nine-Tenths White—Grand

Commandery Conclave—Officers Elected—A Silver Donation—Knight Templars Observe Good Friday.

Wilmington, Del., Special.

The Hon. Frederick Douglass delivered a grand lecture in the new Century club auditorium Wednesday evening, 21st inst., on "Lessons of the Hour," to a large audience. This being the first time that a colored man ever lectured in that building, naturally drew out a large number of white people. It is a fact that nine-tenths of his audience were white people. He was introduced by Chief Justice Charles B. Lore in a fine eulogistic speech. Mr. Douglass said in his opening that he proposed to give the colored man's view of the unhappy relations existing between the white and colored people of the Southern states of the Union, and we have had the Southern white man's views of the subject at large and also the Northern white man's views, and from these statements he gave numerous facts which time and space will not permit me to state.

At the annual conclave of the Grand Commandery of A. F. & A. M., recently, the following officers were elected: S. V B. Carty, R. E. G. C.; Daniel Caldwell, V. E. G. C.; Geo. S. Freeman, V. E. G.; Thomas E. Postles, V. E. G. C. G.; W. H. Calwell, V E. G. P.; P. E. G. C. Simeon Hood, V. E. G. T.; H. S. Jenkins, V. E. G. R; Albert Bradley, S. G. W., W. A. Shockley, J. G. W. Appointed officers: P. E. G. C., R. H. Weeks; G. I. G.; Nero Backus, G. H.; Andrew Jackson, G. W.; Louis E. Taylor, G. S. B.; Albert Bird, G. S. B.; J. H. Purnell, G. C. of the Guard; Adam Benson, G. G. Rev Jos. R. Waters was in Middletown, Del., a few days ago. Miss Annie E. Brown, who is teaching a public school in Northeast Maryland was home last Sunday. George G. Cropper was in Middletown, Del., last week. W. E. Grinnage is very sick. Rev. W. B. Derrick, D. D, will lecture in Bethel A. M. E. church Thursday evening, April 12th. The Delaware annual conference of the M. E. church convenes in Zion M. E. church April 11th. It bids fair to be one of the most interesting sessions that has been since the organization of the conference. The silver donation tendered Dr. W. H. Herd at Bethel A. M. E. church Thursday evening, 22nd inst., was a grand affair. The audience was large and appreciative. The Grand Commandery of Knight Templars observed Good Friday by having a sermon preached to them at Zion M. E. church Friday evening, 23rd inst., by the Rev. W. H. Guy.

Schools to Close.

Carthage, Mo., Special.

Schools will close the 17th of May. There are five in the graduating class, viz.: A. A. Crawford, Rufus R. Givens, Ella E. King, Minnie E. Beechum and Sarah M. Grammer. Rev. W. S. Blake went to Joplin, 23rd inst., to assist Rev. Mr. Vernon to straighten up a church at that place. Easter was celebrated here in first-class style. The band boys gave an entertainment not long since and cleared $26.00. The Neosho band made some excellent music in this city the 17th inst. The Odd Fellows' annual sermon, preached by Rev. Mr. Hayley, of Neosho, Mo., was excellent. Rev. R. Rush went to Sedalia the first of the week to conference. He leaves his church in the hands of Rev. Mr. Brown, an able divine. The last two meetings of the Union League Society were unusually interesting. Isaac Beechum bought $1,000 worth of property from Jesse Adams recently.

Numerous Deaths.

Austin, Tex., Special.

Isam Franklin died, of the dropsy, Thursday night, March, 22d. He leaves a father, mother, five brothers and four sisters. The funeral took place at the residence Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, preached by Rev. L. L. Campbell, and he was buried in the Bethel cemetry. William Van Zandt died Thursday, March, 13th at Manchaca, Tex., aged 20 years. He was the son of Benj. Van Zandt,, one of Tarvis county's large farmers. He leaves many relatives. Mrs. Sallie Furgurson of Greggory Town is ill. The A. M. E. church on West Ninth St. is having protracted meeting. Miss Nellie Miller of Palistine has opened a dress making department at Mrs. Norris' residence on West Tenth St. Mrs. M B. White is doing a great work in Austin with her female seminary and kindergarten. She has built the seminary in her yard and it is run on first class style. It is the only one of the kind in this county. She has prayer meeting every Tuesday night and Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. all are invited to attend Miss Rilla Coats of Manchaca, Tex., is attending Mrs. Whites' seminary. John Haywood of Nashville, Tex., Mrs. Whites' brother, is a student at Tillotson this year. Prof. Banton is agent for the Negro School History. M. W. Gousby has a restaurant on South Cory Ave Mr. and Mrs. M. A Anderson of Canadian City of Pan Handle, Tex., have opened a first class restaurant on Pecan street. Mrs. Ella Shelby of Mason Town is very ill; her brother Mr. Allen of Brenham, Tex., is attending Tillotson Miss Mary Wallis of Bastrop is stopping at Mrs. Hall's in Mason Town and is taking private lessons under Prof. T. H. Lowe. Ed Washington is ill.

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HIS PATRONS COMMEND HIS EFFORTS.

All are pleased and delighted with his readings.
Multitudes visit his parlors daily and are happy.
His power excites the wonder and the admiration of even the most skeptical. Gifted by nature with marvelous mediumistic powers, this remarkable man may be consulted on all matters pertaining to the wellfare of the human race.

HE GIVES ADVICE ON BUSINESS,

Speculation, investments, insurance, love, courtship, marriage, and divorce; settles lovers' quarrels, reunites the separated, and causes a speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice.
The earth reveals to him the hidden treasures buried in her bosom.
He locates mines and buried treasures, interprets dreams, tells of your friends and enemies, removes evil influences, gives advice pertaining to lawsuits, locates and recovers old estates—everything. Consumptives should avail themselves of Professor Jefferson's invaluable consultation.

THE TROUBLED AND UNFORTUNATE SHOULD SEEK HIS COUNSEL.

Thousands of families long separated have been reunited by his efforts; thousands of hearts made glad through his truthful predictions.

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Is the only clairvoyant on earth recognized by the profession as their brightest star. His power approaches the miraculous, and he might well be termed the Isaiah of the nineteenth century. He is also the only one who prepares the real

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All persons unsuccessful in business, who seem to be unlucky, should visit the professor, seek his aid and counsel, and start aright. He is constantly in receipt of congratulations from those whom he has assisted. Thousands have become wealthy through his advice. He is ever ready to assist all those with capital to find a safe and good paying investment. Young men starting in business will find it greatly to their advantage to consult

PROFESSOR JEFFERSON

On all matters of financial interest to themselves. The professor positively does all that he advertises to do. Remember, the professor is permanently located in Chicago, and that his past work is his future reference; it speaks for itself. The professor always gives perfect satisfaction in all things he mentions in this notice.

THE PROFESSOR

Should not be classed among the many cheap pretenders who infest the city and bring disrepute to the profession. Professor Jefferson's parlors are visited by business men of good repute, anxious for reliable information as to the outcome of future investments, and by ladies of high social standing. His parlors are so arranged that one party does not see another while awaiting their turn to consult the Professor. He is at present engaged upon many important cases where hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved. His past success in matters of great import are a positive guarantee of his power to perform the wonders that have made him famous. Cases that baffle the legal talent because of their complexity and obscurity are easily unraveled by the Professor.
In investments, where large amounts are at stake, he will charge a small fee for consultation and take a commission for his services when the investment pays a handsome profit. He does this to assist many who call to consult him on very important matters and who are inclined to be skeptical.
Egyptian charms and their power—the genuine apply to either sex. They possess magnetic power that attracts; the weaker power is irresistibly drawn to the stronger. We all know that any magnetized piece of steel will pick up a needle or a knife by the blade. The Egyptian charm magnetizes the body and controls the mind of one person to do the bidding of the other. The lady or gentleman (as the case may be) having the most magnetism will seek its affinity, and while a lady may be able to draw many gentlemen to her, the one she loves will remain distant. Why? Simply because she has not sufficient magnetic power to draw him to her. The Egyptian charm supplies the power and a speedy union is the result. It is perfectly safe and harmless in its workings. It causes happy marriages; removes coldness and indifference betweun husband and wife. Lovers find in the charm a secret and confidential agency, working for their mutual interests and producing results so pleasing and gratifying, they are profuse in its praise.
Scores in Chicago who have consulted him consider his advice and assistance most valuable. He has made fortunes for many, finding for them, through his power of second sight, investments that returned them great profit. Many married couples who heretofore have quarreled and led miserable lives, are now united and live contented and happy. Drinking husbands have been reformed and reclaimed, and restored to their families. Absent friends have been found; wayward girls have been shown the folly of their ways, and started in the path of obedience and duty, and a moral reformation has restored their social standing in their community All of these things are of daily occurrence, right in the heart of a great city. Letters come pouring in from all parts of the world, involving questions of great import and complexity, and every reply is most gratifying. To the troubled and unhappy his advice is soothing and benificial, giving them that peace of mind, that wealth nor power can produce. Men of the world consult him upon matters of business and speculation, sporting men upon games of chance. Even ministers of the gospel send for his wonderful Egyptian Charm, and marvel at his power.
Professor Jefferson is the only clairvoyant in the Western world who thoroughly understands the preparation and the working of the real Oriental Egyptian Charm. His truthful reading of the past, present and future continues to be the source of great pleasure and profit to all of his many patrons. The Professor wishes it distinctly understood that he does not charge for this wonderful charm—simply for the work that accompanies it. All letters with stamps answered. Address

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TEMPERANCE!---READ THIS

With Care and Remembrance, It Is Rich In Good

Suggestions And Filled With Good Advice—Intemperance The Road To Everlasting Failure.

To the ear of many especially so, to apply to the life, what a tremendous word! What a neglected and noble principle!

Bu if our race or any other race upon this terrestrial globe, would ascend the heights of civilization in the fullest and truest sense, conquer the foes, do exploits, victoriously standing before "The Judge" who now "standeth at the door;" whose smiling face announces present joy and future happiness; and that He, who high on a royal throne of royal state where all riches abound, by loyalty and fidelity of this people to Him, will prosper them in this lovely land or in any other land or country, and make them as rich here or there as where the gorgeous East with riceest hand "showers on her Kings barbaric pearl and gold," must first let life be that of Temperance!

When we look at this subject, we do not look at it as a state with regard to heat and cold which truly is one of its significations, but a habitual moderation in regard to the indulgence of the natural appetites and passions; as a restrained or moderate indulgence; moderation, as temperance in eating and drinking; Temperance in the indulgence of joy or mirth.

Mr. Herbert has well said, that to put on the profound humility and the exact temperance of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to keep them on in the sunshine and noon of prosperity, is as necessary and as difficult, at least, as to be clothed with perfect patience and true christian fortitude in the cold, midnight storms of persecution and adversity.

Temperance appears to be an essential strain in the salvation of the guilty. And Apostle Paul seemed to be aware of its great importance, As he preached the Gospel of redemption and salvation to Felix, the Governor, we read: "And as he reasoned of righteousness, temperance and judgement to come, Felix trembled, and answered Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season, I will call for thee." Are there Felixes in the world to-day? In our land and country? In our midst?

If so, when the Divine Ambassadors in preaching Christ to you, preach temperance, do not simply feel as did Governor Felix; he "trembled," he felt, and that was all. He died of a life of intemperance; was lost.

Do not put off to-day for to-morrow to do good, to do right, to do your duty; for to-morrow is a day that never comes. Your "convenient season" is now, "Now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."—II Cor. 6:2.

Can any one be a temperance person without being a christian in the fullest and truest sense? Can any one be a follower of our Lord Jesus Christ, a true christian without being in the fullest and truest sense a temperance person? In the fifth chapter of Galatains we find nine graces of which the life of true christians must consist, against which there is no law. And temperance is one of the nine.

Temperance! Temperance! Temperance! It is the moderation of passion; patience; calmness; sedateness! Doubtless this is what Milton meant when he said: "Remember with what mild and gracious temper he both heard and judged." Friends in all things let temperance be.

Some think that the meaning of it is carried too far by others. They believe that in order to be a temperance person, it does not follow that any indulgence must be given up, but only be moderate in them. Does temperance mean to be moderate in any habitual, hurtful indulgences of the natural appetites?

Even if there should be anything which might be indulged by any, moderately, and this person it would not harm, but his fellows about him would be harmed, is it temperance for this person to continue in doing that which would hurt his neighbor? Paul seemed not to think so. Hear his declaration: "If meat makes my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend."—I Cor. 8:13. Is not temperance the right use of the right things, and not any use at all of what be wrong and hurtful? Some hold even to day that it is not wrong to smoke, chew, use tobacco in any form or to drink intoxicated liquors.

Very truly: "There is a way which seemeth right unto a man; but the end thereof are the ways of death."—Prov. 14:12.

Analysis by the chemist shows that the body of man consists of fifteen substances, called elements, of which our food must contain. Do we call stimulants or tobacco food? A young man said not long since, at the table, that stimulants were a food. The question was asked, "What is food?" He replied "food is anything that sustains life. And alcoholic stimulants sustains life, hence a food." This shows that he knew much about it, almost as much as a little child.

Intoxicated stimulants are poisons. Intoxicate is from the Greek word—(toxikov) toxikov, poison in which arrows were dipped. Can any one live upon poison? If it be a food, can not one live upon it three times a day and be fat?

A physiologist has said that even tea and coffee are not to be accepted as foods. And it can be said of all alchoholic liquors, that there is nothing in them so desirable as to make it worth while to use them unless it can be shown that the alcohol is needed. But when we study the relation of alcohol to foods, we are impressed by the fact, that it is not found in nature, as are such foods as are essential for the maintenance of life and health.

No analysis of foods ever finds it present in them as an article to be taken in the human system. If it had any such food value as was once claimed for it, this omission would have been most surprising. When we turn to pysiology of digestion, and of appropriation of foods in the system, we find nothing whatever to indicate that it was ever intended to be used by mankind.

Every advance in chemistry, and in the knowledge of the relations of food to human force and vitality, has been an advance away from the recognition of alcohol. Such authorities as Voit, Atwater, Lewes, Liebig, Parkes, Prescott, Frankland, Nichols, Smith, Meinert, Payne, Pettenkofer and Playfair give it no place in any standard daily rations. Before chemistry assigned alcohol to its proper place, experience had classed it among the toxics. Toxic is the Greek word for poison. And this is the overshadowing curse, for which nine hundred million dollars are spent annually Statistics of drink tells us that as to the effect of its use upon human health and vigor, that the supplement of the forty-fifth annual report, 1885, contained the facts as to two million, six hundred and seventy-nine thousand, four hundred and sixteen deaths. And thousands are hastened into eternity every year by the effects of this poison. Now since it is not only a stated fact, but the truth that neither toxicants, stimulents, nor narcotics contain the elements that are conducive of health that the body of man requires, are those who still indulge in them wise?

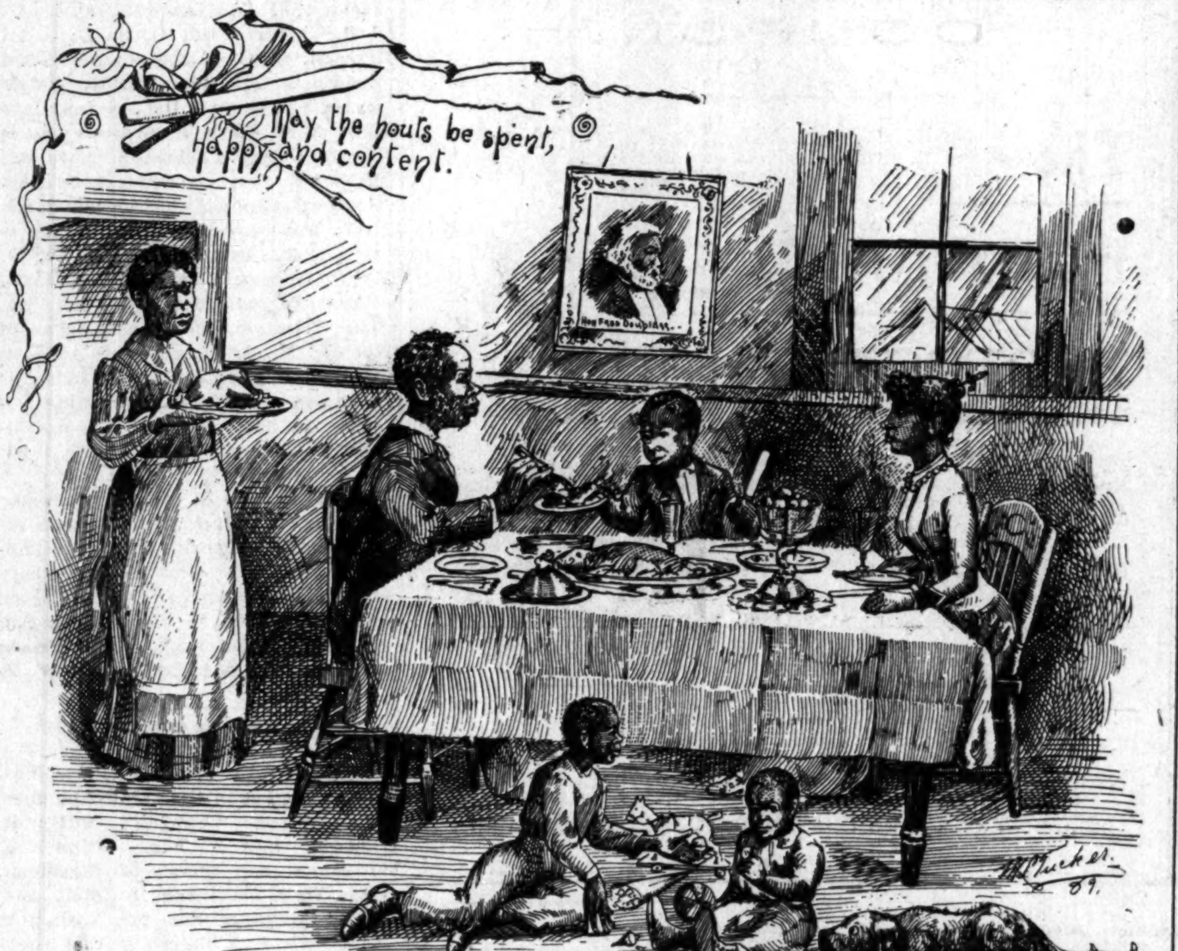
A lady said once to a physician: "Doctor, I am constantly told by mother that snuff would hurt a lady's brain; now doctor, do you really think that snuff would hurt a lady's brain?" The doctor said, "Why, certainly not." "Oh!" said she, "I thought"—"but wait," said the doctor, "and understand what I mean. Snuff will not hurt a lady's brain, because a lady with brain will not use snuff." Is not the application of this, is that all who have brain will not indulge in what is obnoxious, and will not use anything that is hurtful and injurious? "A wise man feareth and departeth from evil, but the fool rageth and is confident." Again, how striking are the words of the wise man! "Wine is a moker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." Notwithstanding, after all this, some say they feel better; they feel repaired when they take the old cud, the old smoke of tobacco, or the old drink of alcoholic stimulents. Would not this be absurd? For instance, should we repair any manufactured article, we would use the same material of which it was made. We would repair harness with leather, a stove with iron, a table with wood. So it is, therefore, to repair the body, the substances must be used of which the body consists.

Intemperance, is the road to everlasting failure, and the result is hades.

Temperance, is the road to eternal success, and the result is heaven with never ending joy! Temperance not only philosphically, but theologically is a proper and limited use of all earthly enjoyment. Keep every sense under proper restraints, and never permit the animal part to subjugate the spiritual.

Now in conclusion, if there be any who have not temperance, and would like to have it, the only method and way is, get Christ, your only Savior, and let Him have your whole life, and you will have all the graces. The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, temperance.

JAS. W. PORTER,
Lincoln University,
Chester, Co. Pa.


May the hours be spent,
Happy and content.

HAPPINESS, SWEET CONTENT, ABIDE IN THIS HOME.

The Fate of Ninevah Prophesied.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—The decision of the L. A. W., in Kentucky, lately, indicates two things. One is that the whites in the North of this country are being Southernized very fast. The next that either colored people are supine, or that the paper signed by the twenty colored wheelman has something nefarious about it. But if the colored people are not supine, nor has the paper anything nefarious about it, then the twenty men are encouraging the gulf-widening between the white and colored people of the country. Where, however, is the widening to end? Will they carry it on until the colored people go in at one door at the post office, while the whites go in at another? Till colored people are told that they must walk on one side of the street, and the whites on the other?

But it is impossible for two races to act thus without hatred, and, therefore, friction. What then? The present differences between them will be accentuated. The cases of lynching and burning of Negroes by Northern whites, as shown in the case lately cited in a Chicago paper, as having happened at Camden, N. J., will increase; and eventually, one race must get rid of the other. The Negroes are here to stay, however, and by far too many to kill. The whites are in authority and five times more numerous than the Negroes. They can overpower the Negroes then at any time. What then? The quarrel accentuated will continue until the country, cursed by violence, meets the fate of Ninevah, unless the good sense of the hundreds of thousands of our citizens North and South, by which the Negro is being lifted from the depth of degradation to which slavery has lowered him, shall prevail. On this good sense only, I base my hope that serious complications may be averted; but it does seem as if the thoughtless, indifferent and desperate are doing all in their power to bring about these complications.

R. MAYERS,
March 20, '94. Sumter, S. C.

GIANT BLUES.

We are big folks all together,
And we sit around at night,
And we gossip 'bout the weather,
By the flickering candle light.
And old Jerry told a story
Of a giant in the land,
How he grappled walls of glory
By the power of his hand.
And he yanks you by the collar,
While he walks in iron shoes,
And you hear him run and holler:
"Boo, boo; I am Blues,
I have poison in my cup
And have come to eat you up."

Tommy Gobble had an ailing,
And he pouted all the day,
For he had a ship a-sailing
But the vessel didn't pay.
It was on the ocean trouble
And the wind was howling "yoo-o,"
While the waves were going bubble,
Keeping Tommy in a stew
But the sails were all a-flying,
And were bringing happy news,
But the giant still was crying:
"Boo, boo; I am Blues
I have poison in my cup
And have come to eat you up."

Then there was a little lassie
With a Cupid in her eye,
But a lover wild and sassy
Made the little maiden cry;
And the wings of loving Cupid
Were imprisoned in a cage,
And the dreams of life were stupid,
With a blot on every page.
But the mighty giant dwelling
Where our hopes begin to snooze,
Wakes again his fearful yelling:
"Boo, boo; I am Blues:
I have poison in my cup
And have come to eat you up."

So it is with every being,
Whether man or whether maid;
They are always mischief seeing
And inclined to be afraid.
For a strange, uncertain feeling
Has a liking for the soul,
And it comes with sorrow stealing,
Like a solemn funeral toll.
But it's only hateful lying
Of the demon full of booze,
And imagination crying:
"Boo, boo; I am Blues,
I have poison in my cup
And have come to eat you up."

—G. M. RITCHIE, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

Recipe for a "National Convention Call."

BY B. SQUARE.

Take twelve Afro-Americans of more (or sometimes less) distinction than the average man of color:

One man of wealth,
Four ex-statesmen,
Two "fresh" editors and
Five ministers.

First "skin" the man of wealth, and lay him aside;

Then take your ex-statesmen and stuff them with "Self-importance," "Bigoty" and "Egotism."

Take ministers and cover them with several coats of "Flattery" and "Honey-words;"

Then take your "fresh" editors and pour cold water upon them, to kill the "Know-it-all." in their make up.

Having thus prepared the "lot," tie them together with "Cheap Notoriety" or "Self Aggrandizement" and remove them to Washington, D. C. or New York City; then sprinkle with a little "Long Felt Want," "Wrongs-to-be-redressed" and "Future-well-fare-of-our-race."

Throw the homologous mass into the "Public Press," being careful to add a few colossal words,

After passing through the "Public Press" several times the "National Call" should be placed over the fire of "Personal Interest," and kept "hot" until the convention meets.

Serve with sauce, made of one part "Spicy Rhetoric" and nine parts "Illogical Propositians"

N. B. If the convention is to be one of vital interest to the colored people of the South, it should be held in Oakland, Cal., or Brattleboro, Vt.; if it is a semi-Northern movement, it should be held at Swamptown, Ga., or 'Way Back Cross-Roads, Ala. This is done to keep local delegates from thwarting the will of the people, (the "callers" are "the people") as local delegates cannot walk five or ten hundred miles and be on time As a rule, if these local lights get there at all, its "after the bawl is over."

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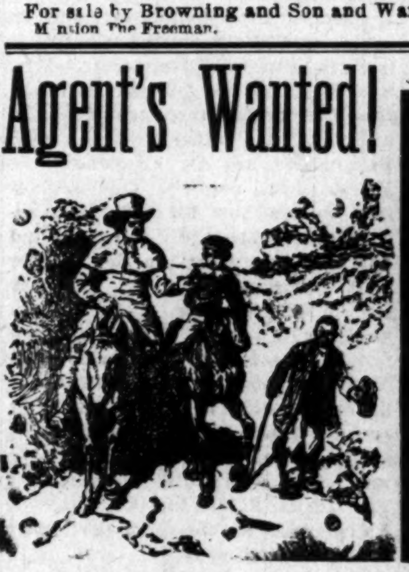
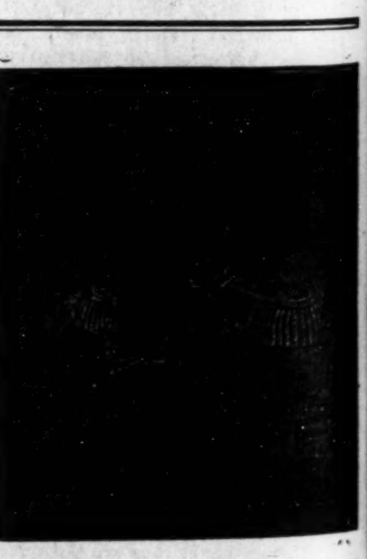


This cut gives the white Historian's ideal Negro



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MRS. D. H. HEMPHILL, Atlanta, Ga.
Jan. 1, 1894.

⁂

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DR. P. L. BARBER, Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 9, 1894.

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Find enclosed $1.00 for the payment of my subscription for your valuable paper for another year.
P. W. ADAMS,
Dec. 15, 1893. Nashville, Tenn.

⁂

Find enclosed $1.00 for The Freeman another year, which I prise as the leading colored journal of the country.
SHERMAN KEY,
Jan. 12, 1894. Fort Wayne, Ind.

⁂

Enclosed please find postal order for $1.00 to renew my subscription to your grand journal for one year.
S. W. GREEN,
Jan. 1, 1894. Lake Providence, La.

⁂

Enclosed find $1.00, for which please renew my subscription to The Freeman from February, 1894, to February, 1895.
E. W. CLARK,
Jan. 10, 1894. Georgetown, Tex.

⁂

Enclosed please find P. O. money order for $1.00, for which please send me The Freeman another year.
H. P. GUILKEY,
Jan. 12, 1894. Macon, Miss.

⁂

Find enclosed the amount of $1.00 for the renewal of my subscription to the greatest of colored journals for the year 1894.
R. E. LEE, U. S. Hotel, Boston.
Jan. 11, 1894.

⁂

Having read The Freeman for three years, I desire to have it and will encourage many of our race to subscribe for it and read it.
J. C. SIMMONS, Leflore, Miss.
Jan. 6, 1894.

⁂

Enclosed please find $1.00 for The Freeman for one year. Dr. D. E. Caldwell, of this place, speaks very highly of it indeed.
J. R. JOHNSON, Osceola, Ark.
Jan. 11, 1894.

⁂

Please find enclosed $1.00, which place to my credit on my account of The Freeman. Continue The Freeman, please; I do not care to be without it.
J. C. DANIELS,
Dec. 22, 1893. Florence, Ga.

⁂

I am anxious for your paper because it is THE paper of our race, and grandly does it play its part of vindicating the rights of the Negro.
JAS. T. BRYN,
Editor Free Will Baptist Standard,
Jan. 10, 1894. Kingston, N. C.

⁂

I will enclose you $2.00 for The Freeman one year and the School History of Negro race. I have been a reader of The Freeman one year. I feel that I could not be without it.
LOUISA LITTLE, Redding, Cal.
Jan. 10, 1894.

⁂

I am a reader of The Freeman, and can say that I don't think I ever read anything in my life that I enjoyed better, and I don't think any man or woman of color have their homes complete without it.
DANIEL BURTON,
Jan. 11, 1894. Peoria, Ill.

⁂

Enclosed find $1.00 for renewal of my subscription to The Freeman for the year 1894. I cannot lose The Freeman as long as I can work to earn money to take it. I think it a grand paper for our race.
ELIZABETH DORSEY,
Dec. 30, 1893. West Chester, Penn.

⁂

In tracing the columns of your paper I find it the greatest paper that ever left the Negro press. It is needed in our county. I will work for The Freeman. Enclosed find $1.00; send The Freeman.
G. W. DANIELS,
Jan. 7, 1894. Lee, S. C.

⁂

Find enclosed $1.00 for another year for The Freeman. It is an educator to those interested in the race, so please see that it is continued. Without it I would be unhappy and lonely on Sundays.
WALTER S. JACKSON,
Aug. 8, 1893. Torresdale, Pa.

⁂

Enclosed find $1.00, for which please send to the address of Mrs. J. M. Lawrence, 2 Townsend place, The Freeman for one year. May you and your paper be vastly successful in 1894 is the wish of
PETER LAWRENCE,
Jan. 8, 1894. Boston, Mass.

⁂

Enclosed please find $1.00 for The Freeman, your valuable paper, for one year. I take advantage of low rates, and I have a number of race papers to pay for, but of them all there is not one that I appreciate like The Freeman.
JOSEPH H. GARRETT, Arbutus, Md.
Dec. 17, 1893.

⁂

I am praying for the continued success of your grand paper, and hope that my health will improve so I shall be able to do more in the future than in the past in getting it in every Negro home in the Republic.
CHAS. V. MONK, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 27, 1893.

⁂

My people seem particularly anxious to read the leading Negro paper of the world, The Freeman. Please be so kind as to place the name of my school on your list and send your paper until May.
REV. M. L. LATTA,
President Latta's University, Oberlin, N. C.
Jan. 8, 1894.

⁂

For four or five years I have been a regular reader and subscriber of The Freeman, and it is with pleasure I recommend it to be a true race journal in every sense of the word. Enclosed you will find a postal note for $1.00, for which I wish to renew my subscription for another year.
G. W. McNEILL,
Jan. 9, 1894. Topeka, Kan.

⁂

Enclosed find $1.00 for my subscription to continue for the ensuing year. The Freeman is a solid friend that I would not be without. I can not find words in my vocabulary to express the joy of its appearance. I sincerely hope that the day will soon come when it will sweep over this land as the waters over the deep.
A. E. EASON, Houston, Tex.
Nov. 21, 1893.

⁂

I cannot be without your valuable paper. I enclose the sum of 50 cents for the paper for three months. I can only say that your paper is the best race paper I have ever read. It brings news from different countries, and from our fatherland in Liberia, Africa. I like it for that cause. I can say that it is needed in every Negro's house; every colored man and woman should read it.
PROF. A. T. DIXON,
Jan. 6, 1894. Carlisle, Ark.

OMISSION.

I might have said a word of cheer
  Before I let him go;
His weary visage haunts me yet,
  But how could I foreknow
The slighted chance would be the last
  To me in mercy given?
My utmost yearnings cannot send
  That word from earth to heaven.

I might have looked the love I felt,
  My brother had sore need
Of that for which, too shy and proud,
  He lacked the speech to plead.
But self is near and self is strong
  And I was blind that day;
He sought within my careless eyes,
  And went, athirst, away.

I might have held in closer clasp
  The hand he laid in mine;
The pulsing warmth of my rich life
  Had been as generous wine,
Swelling a stream that even then
  Was ebbing faint and slow.
Mine might have been (God knows?) the art
  To stay the fatal flow.

Oh, word and look and clasp withheld!
  Oh, brother heart, now stilled!
Dear life, forever out of reach,
  I might have warmed and filled!
Talents misused and seasons lost,
  O'er which I mourn in vain,
A waste as barren to my tears
  As desert sands to rain!

Ah, friend, whose eyes to-day may look
  Love into living eyes;
Whose tone and touch, perchance, may thrill
  Sad hearts with sweet surprise,
Be instant, like your Lord, in love,
  And lavish as his grace,
With light and dew and manna fall
  For night comes on apace.
  (Marion Harland, in The Congregationalist.)

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LOST RELATIVES.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, Tony Murphy. The last I heard of him he was living at Surrounded Hill, Ark. I was Mrs. Katie Saddler the last time I remember seeing him. Any information in regard to his discovery, will be thankfully received by yours very truly, Mrs. Katie Moore, Fayettsville, Ark.

Information wanted of my mother, father and two sisters, names: Caroline, Vincent, Harriet and Caroline. I saw them last about thirty years ago in Lexington, Ky., near College hill. I was called by them "Quincy." My name is John Quincy Adams Bradley; I lived with Henry Clark in Lexington, Ky., at that time. Address all information to S. D. Jackson, Pensacola, Fla.

I would like to know of the whereabouts of my mother by the name of Bettie La Mott; married a man by the name of Yaricks Crookshank. I was sold to Jim Deaver, at Giles Co Tenn. The last time I heard from her, she was in Charleston, S. C., at 36 Archidel street, in the year of 1847 A. D. Yours Respectfully, Teaner Deaver, Augusta, Woodruff Co., Ark. In care of J. P. Penn.

Information wanted of Sally and Henry Carey, children of Burrel and Frances Carey, who were formerly slaves of Wm. Robinson, of Woodville, Rappahannock county, Virginia. Burrel Carey left his home in 1856 and settled in Pennsylvania, where he amassed considerable property. These children are said to have been refugeed South during the war, and if living now would be aged about 47 years. It would be of great advantage to them if they could be found. Address, Rev. Jno. C. Brock, 530 E. Miner street, West Chester, Pa.

I would like to find my people. I was called Susan Burrus in Virginia; I belonged to the widow Burrus. The widow Burris had a son, Dr. John L. Burrus; his sisters, May, Liza and Caroline. My mother was named Rachel. She belonged to Dr. John L. Burrus My father was named Martin. I had two sisters, Mary Jane and Louisa; three brothers, Jim, Carter and Dave; my uncles, Harles and Henry; my cousins are Mark, Joe, Hunter, Millie and Margarett. Address, if you please, Susan Anderson, Mineola, Tex.

I would like to find my relatives. I was born in Virginia and belonged to a man named Lewis Davis. I was about 9 years old when I left Virginia. There were four sisters of us, Caroline, Becky, Sallie and I. My father's name was Bob Reed, and my mother's name was Patsy Reed. She belonged to Lewis Davis in Virginia. My father did not belong to Lewis Davis. Robert Allen Davis sold Becky, and Lewis sold Caroline and also her sister Lucy. I had two brothers, John and Frederick. Brother John was married to a lady by the name of Jennie Payne. If anyone can give any information of the above named persons, please address at once Lucy Mead, or her son, Sandy Anderson, Mineola, Wood county, Tex.

I would like to find my people. I was born in the county of Summerset, Md.; my mother was named Peggy Anderson; she belonged to John Anderson. I had three brothers with myself to come to Texas, Charles, Horace and I; I left two more in Maryland. Alex and Sandy. I was sold to a man named John Sanders, in Maryland. Roberson sold me to Judge Perkins in Louisiana. My brother George got drowned. I had two sisters who I left in Maryland, Sarah Ann and Malinda, and had an aunt by the name of Harriet. She belonged to a man named Morris Adams. I had three uncles, Frank, Arthur and George. If any one can give any information of these persons, please address Henry Anderson or his son Sandy Anderson Mineola, Wood county, Tex.

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TESTIMONIALS.

HAWKINS. WOOD CO., TEX., March 2, 1893.

PROF. BOUDROU:

DEAR SIR:—I hear of so many people that write to you concerning their cases after being cured, but I must fall in line with the number. I was taken with the spinal complaint, being afflicted about two years, with pains in my shoulders, and it remained there for some time. It then moved from there to my back, spine and legs, and it seemed that my strength was all gone; so I become helpless in most every possible manner. I had my doctor to call and he pronounced my case to be sciatica rheumatism. He prescribed for me, but in vain I was advised to use Warner's Safe Cure. I procured a bottle with no results, and also many other kinds of medicine, but it seemed to do no good. I then employed another doctor and met with the same results and suffering untold misery that cannot be expressed, when a visitor looking through The Freeman, saw that Prof. Boudrou recommended a cure for the same complaint. I at once wrote to him about my case. I got a prompt answer, stating how he must treat me to be successful. Afterwards he sent me medicine to take, and stated that I would begin to feel better in three days. I felt better sooner than that time, and I now feel as well as ever and free from pain. I do and shall recommend the medicine to the suffering humanity similar to my case and others for which they are recommended and will be pleased to answer letters from the affected that they may get medicines that are pure and be healed.

I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
SIMON JOBE.

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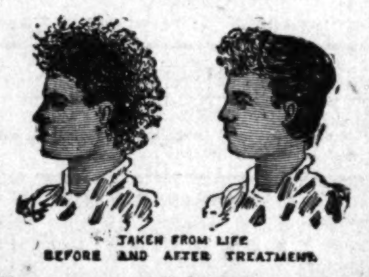

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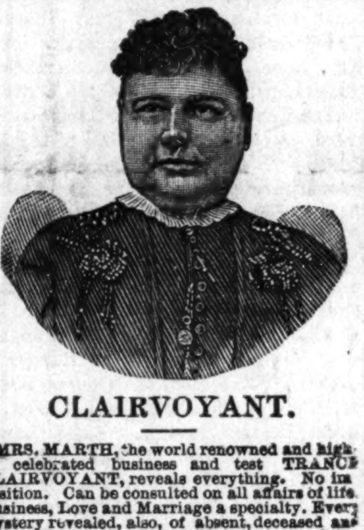

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Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

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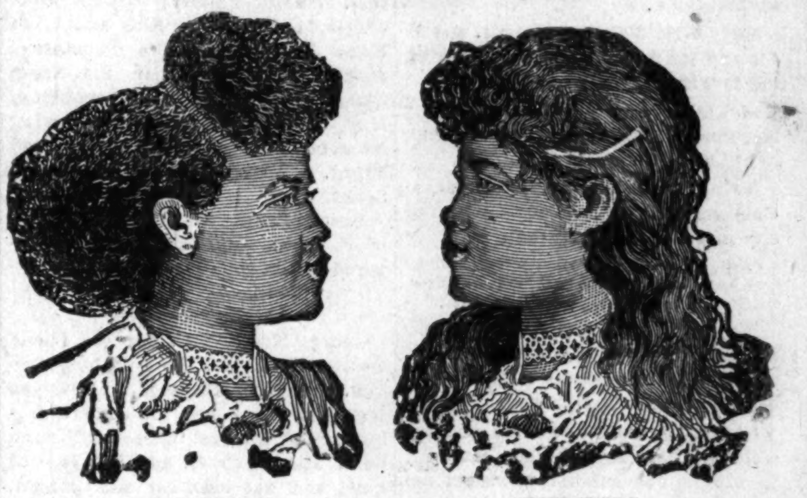

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which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but the straightening effect is not so lasting. The process of straightening with the Mystic Pomade is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour; bangs, gent's front hair or whiskers may be made straight (as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. The Mystic Outfit contains everything for the work and costs $2,00. I will forfeit $500 to anyone whose hair I fail to straighten with my treatment.

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Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1,00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach.

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

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who purpose to colonize in Mexico on the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, where they intend to run boats, cars, fishing enterprises, oyster industries, gold and silver mining, farming, manufacturing and otherwise procuring the same, shipping and doing a general business of all classes and kinds. All men and women are in great demand, from the highest to the lowest. Money to be obtained in great ease by supplying the markets of Mexico, Central America and other countries, in easy reach by water and railroad routes along the coast. Shares $1 each, each share a guarantee for one acre of land in the garden spot of America. Now is your time; take hold, as no such offer has ever been made to our people before and may never be again, and secure for yourselves and children homes which will be fortunes in the coming years. Live agents wanted everywhere. For further information write to

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Renewal Terms to City Subscribers

: : FOR 1894 IS BUT : :

ONE DOLLAR.

All delinquents who have not sent in the above amount to have their subscription continued **within two weeks** after recieving notice from this office, **will be cut from the lists at once.**

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Henry Gibbs left Wednesday for Louisville, Ky.

Chas. Harper is all smiles—it is a ten pound girl.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates House barber shop.

James E. Reed was up from Shelbyville Friday of last week.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freeman office: rates as low as the lowest.

Creole Switches on sale at Ladies department of the Bates house barber shop.

Bev. T. L. Ferguson left Thursday to attend the Lexington Conference, at Covington, Ky.

Rev. J, H. White, of Muncie, was in the city the first of the week, shaking hands with his many friends.

Mrs. Nancy Stewart was in the city last week enroute from Dayton, Ohio, to her home in Noblesville, Ind.

Mr. Benj. Caldwell, letter carrier, of Chicago, after a week's stay in our city returned home last Saturday.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

Mr. Rufus Scott, of the "South Before the War" company, was in the city the first of the week attending the bedside of his sick mother.

Charles Jackson, of the Bates, was called to Cincinnati, O., last Saturday to attend the funeral of his brother Wm. Jackson, of 28 McAllister street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Knox and daughter Nellie, left Thursday morning to attend the Lexington Conference, which is in session at Covington, Ky.

Mrs. Susan Caldwell and son Benjamin, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. Armstrong, and her daughter Mrs. Jennie McDonald, 261 Massachusetts avenue.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates house barber shop.

Coming!

Mme. Selika, accompanied by Signor Velosko, will sing in this city, April 16th.

Coming Musical Treat.

The cantata of "Queen Esther" will be produced by the Musical Circle on May 1st, at Bethel church. Some of city's best musical talent are in the cast. Mme. Roxie Hall-Jones, the accomplished musician and organist, is one of the superintending spirits of the coming affair.

Easter at "Bethel."

Union Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., listened to an excellent sermon at Bethel A. M. E. church, on "The Resurrection", given in Rev. T. W. Henderson's best style.

Solos by Nettie Maud Christy: "O, rest in the Lord"; and by Mys. Essie Fry-Cook: "Tantum Ergo", lent dignity to the occasion. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, potted plants and singing birds.

The Fidelity Saving and Loan Association.

Now in its second year; managed by colored men. Its directors are our most solid business men. Homes preserved during the money stringency. Your money invested in first-class mortgages. Shares $300. Dues 55c per. week. Office 184 Indiana avenue, Chas. A. Webb, president; Thomas Smith, vice pres't; Wm. W. Christy, treas.; Wm. M. Lewis, secretary. Correspondence solicited. Address the secretary.

Graduated With Great Honors.

It seems but the briefest time ago and really it is not long, when Sumner Alex. Furniss, youngest son of William and Elizabeth Furniss, was but a tot of a boy in knee pants, but today he is as splendid specimen of young intellectual and physical manhood as you will encounter in many days' travel, with the added distinction of being one of the two or three shining graduates of the class of fifty-one of the Medical College of Indiana, who were given their "sheep skins" before a vast throng at the Grand Opera House last Monday night. For superior scholarship, and the best examination in "Theory and Practise," Dr. (now) Furniss was awarded the Elder Prize against the sharp competition of his fifty associates in the case. But his triumph did not stop here, among those receiving the distinction of honorable mention for the best examination on a disease of childhold, his name appears among the only three. Sumner is a modest, unasuming young man and he has come and gone so quietly at his studies that, to many even here at home, this account of the honorable completion of his studies will be theirfirst knowledge of his selecting thepractice of medicine for his life work.

At Bethel Monday Night.

Eight hundred members and friends, or perhaps more, were present at Bethel church Monday night and were entertained with a musical program prepared by the Y. P. S. C. E. Program: Opening chorus, choir; solo, "Fallen," Miss Sadie Wheeler; recitation, Mamie Palmer; cornet solo, James Mann; solo, "Kiss and Let's Make Up," Mrs. Ella Thompson; recitation, "Trouble in the Amen Corner," Fannie McNeal; responding, Miss McNeal recited "Borrowing Neighbors;" solo, "Irine, Good Night," Wm. Stout; solo, "Sweet Spirit, Hear My Prayer," Mrs. C. Johnson; recitation, "Polish Boy," M. F. White. Refreshments were prepared by the young ladies.

What! George Neal?

George Neal? Yes, our old friend George Neal, you haven't forgotten him, have you? He kept a place, you remember, for a long while nearly facing "Jack" Rogers' "three ball" stand on N. Illinois street, and he's located now, and has been for many moons, on the Northwest corner of California street and Indiana avenue. Same fellow? Well, we should say, only as he grows slowly old and somewhat fat and rosy with the fleeting years, he is, if possible, better matured and more obliging to his customers. And that reminds us, all men, whether black, blue, corn-colored, white or grizzly gray, are treated alike by George and the "kid" Jim Corbett, and these are the kind of men, when you feel the necessity of "inward" rejuvenation or the aroma of a good cigar, to spend your money with. His "goods" are all first-class.

Celebrated in Full Dress.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

The Esther Court celebrated the 25th inst.; they were out in full dress. Rev. J. A. Jones' Sunday school had a goodly number of dyed eggs. Mrs. Rev. J. A. Jones is in Nashville, Tenn. for a few weeks. Rev. Reasanover has a protracted meeting at the M. E. church. Elder Price of that connection was in the city this week. James Owen will go to Nashville, Tenn., on business. W. M. Nowlen has improved very much as a young minister. Chas. Cooper leaves for Columbia, Tenn., on the 26th inst. Mrs. A. R. Winter, will join her husband, soon. Dr. V. D. Turner has a very good practice. Messrs. Bowman, Snellin and Finney make very fine music with their string band. George Daverson has bought a very nice two story frame house and lot. James Hunter, the shoe man will go to Nashville to lay in a new stock of leather. The public school teachers held a business meeting on the 24th, inst. Willie Hosken was brought home very sick on the 24th inst.; he is some better. We are proud to say; long may The Freeman live to wave over the land the free. Get The Freeman at W. H. Gosling's store.

A MASQUERADE

Caravel—"Out in The Streets" Rendered.

Bowling Green. Ky., Special.

Series of meetings are being conducted at State St. Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Robt. Mitchell, assisted by Revs. H. D. and H C. Carpenter, C. W. Clark Hampton and other pastors of the city. The drama, "Out in the Streets," played at the M. E. church was a grand affair. Rev. Sam Wright died during the past week; funeral conducted from Bethel church by A. Williams and H. D. Carpenter. Miss M. B. White and Mrs. Ellen Cuff are on the sick list. Dr. Simpkins has been stopping in the city. The masquerade caravel was largely attended on Wednesday night. After the caravel was over, the young persons enjoyed themselves by dancing. Mrs. Wm. Jones has returned to her future home, Louisville, Ky., after a visit of three weeks with her mother and friends in Richond. There was a grand concert given at the M. E. church by the young persons of that church and others. There will be a mock wedding at the A. M. E. church in a few days. Mr. Wm. G. Edwards visited Armstead a few days since for the purpose of covering a house. Easter was observed by all churches by having select music on the occasion. The lecture delivered at S. M. C. Friday after noon by Rev. H. D. Carpenter was indeed a grand discourse. Miss M. V. Cooke, A. M., Prof. in Exstein Norton, visited her mother a few days last week. The young people of the city gave Mr. and Mrs. O. A. White a surprise on Wednesday night, as they will leave for conference, not knowing whether they will be sent to this field of labor again or not. Among those present were: Misses L. Kykendall, H. H. Briggs, L. P. Wilson I. M. Browning, Mary, Martha and Lizzie Slaughter, Mrs. Wm. Nelson and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Messers. H. Holland, Jno. Moxley, Robt. Douglass, Gene Burch, Huston Cox, S. J. Austen W. W. Wilson, S. Holden, Nun Bush and James Hines.

An All-Round Family Battle.

Henderson, Ky., Special.

Cecial Angelo, daughter of Rev. E. M. Manion, died on 21st inst. Funeral was attended by Revs. R. H. C. Mitchell, J. Fisher and P. H. Kenned, D. D.

Monday afternoon, March 9th, Henry McEwen and wife, Minor Watkins and George Lewis, colored, engaged in a general all round combat. McEwen lost his right ear, his wife got a broken jaw and others were equally as unfortunate. One arrest was made. They were quarreling over tobacco. Mrs. Mack Starling and her daughter, Mattie, spent a few days in Evansville. Rev. W. H. Harris, of Cincinnati, O, spent Sunday and Monday in the city the guest of his sisters, Misses Josie and Mary Harris.

Mrs. Abram L. Cabell spent a week in Zion, Ky, visiting relatives. The rally of Rev. W. M. Morton was a grand success The Song service at the A. M. E. Zion church was good. The First Baptist church choir, the Methodist church and the H. N. B. B. club furnished the vocal music, Miss Lucy Bragg instrumental music. Group F. gave an entertainment at Benevolent hall. It was a success. O W. Hall, Robt. Harris and Henry Dollman spent the Sabbath in Corydon, Ky. Thomas Johnson and Miss Sadie Tucker are dead. Herald Hicks, of Louisville, Ky., will arrive here April 1st to wed Miss Lucy J. Reed. The Female Drill will go to Corydon, Ky., soon under their Commander, Miss Maggie R. Bunch to give a drill. The choir will give an April bazaar the third week in April. Rev. W. H. Smith, of Corydon, Ky., and wife passed through the city to Eavnsville, Ind. From there Mrs. Smith will take the train for New York.

The U. B. of F. will have their annual sermon at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon by Rev. R. H. C. Mitchell; music by the Henderson Cornet band. William Harper is sick at home, 1022 E. Center street Miss Viola Cabell, on Alvasia street, is giving music lessons. Miss Laura Hatchett's school at Marshall's district closed Saturday with an excellent programme. Several attended from this place, among them E. J. Dallam and Miss Mollie D. Brooks. The Norris Chapel Easter services were held at the Benevolent hall for the purpose of erecting a fine edifice. The sum of $100.88 was realized. Another tie between the Henderson and Owensboro drill clubs. The Owensboro's are hard to beat, but the Henderson's can't be beat. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hicks was buried last week.

Died at 108.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Grandma Mary Ellen Moore, aged 108 years, died in the city last week. Previous to her death she was walking around with her stick, which slipped, causing her to break her arm. The deceased was born in Maryland, set free before slavery was abolished; fifty years a member of the church; her training was largely Episcopal; she died an A. M. E. The Women's Missionary, of which she was a member, turned out in a body. One son, three daughters and a host of grandchildren and great grandchildren survive him. Revs. S. C. Morris, D. D., of the Centennial church, B. H. Johnson, of the M. E., and G. W. Swan, pastor in charge of the A. M. E., presided over the funeral.

Anthony Cross is home again from Memphis; he leaves his brother Charles sick. T. N. Alexander is again in the city. Thos. Robinson has returned from Greenville, Miss. Rev. J, W. Whitesides passed through the city last week. Jas. Taylor, the Nonpareil porter, and Jas. Brice, a caterer, were disputing over some baggage, which brought on a bloody fight, making Mr. Taylor the victim. Esquire A. D. Herron took them in charge. Chas. Jones is recovering from an attack of illness Jno. Drew, an officer of the B. C. & R. Association, was called by that order to Ft. Smith. Watson Gentry is convalescing from a malarial attack which seemed to want to terminate in the rheumatism. Mrs. Carrie M. Hall spent last week in Memphis visiting friends Miss Annie A. Grey is able to be out again. Died, in South Helens, Mamie Cession. She leaves one sister, Julia Collins.

SUDDEN DEATH

Of Lieut. John Alexander—Personal Flashes.

Springfield, O., Special.

One of the saddest deaths that has shocked this community for some time was that of Lieut. John Alexander, who was recently appointed at Wilberforce University, by President Cleveland, at a salary of $2,500.00 a year, to take charge of the military department which has been recently established there. Mr. Alexander came to meet his friend, Sam Hill, and to attend the annual thanksgiving services of Diamond Lodge K. of P. on Easter. He remained over on Monday in company with Hon. Sam. Hill and Robert Rudd. He called at Mr. Coates' barber shop on Market St. to get shaved. Mr. Alexander pulled off his coat and hat and got in the chair and said to Mr. Coates: "My God what a head ache I've got," then expired. Your correspondent stepped in at that moment and found him dead. The coroner held a poste mortem examination, rendering a verdict of death from the bursting of a blood vessel. Lieutenant Alexander graduated at West Point taking the highest honors of his class. He was 30 years of age and unmarried; he leaves a mother, brother and sister; his home is in Helena, Arkansas where his remains will be sent for interment. Professors Scarborough, Mitchell and Secretary Maxwell of the institute, came up from Wilberforce, and Mr. Wallace Clark of Xenia to take charge of the remains.

Diamond lodge, Knights of Pythias, held its annual Thanksgiving service Sunday afternoon at the City hall. There was a large attendence. The Second Baptist and North street A. M. E choirs furnished excellent music. An address was made by Master of Ceremonies, O, C. Underwood, the invocation by Rev. J. C. Taylor, an address by the Grand Chancellor Hon. Sammuel Hill, of Hamilton, and the Thanksgiving sermon was preached by Rev. G. Prioleau. Rev. Mr. Collins pronounced the benediction. Wilson commandery K. T. attended Easter services last evening at North Street A. M. E. church. Rev. R. A. Collins preached the sermon. Eastern Star chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., attended the same services in a body. Grand Worthy Matron M. A. Mozee, of Dayton, assisted in the services. John Fielding of Cincinnati was in the city Sunday. The Second A. M. E. church had a very joyful Easter service last Sunday. The Sunday school in the afternoon was entertained by instructive lectures by Chas. H. Scott of Lima and Mr. Remm, of Wittenburg College. Rev. M. E. Davis will preach a special sermon to his congregation next Sunday. The Mission Gleaners' society of the Second A. M. E. church will have a Tom Thumb wedding next Monday night, April 2d; admission 10 cents. Rev. Ira A. Collins was presented with a fine suit of clothes by the converts who were recently taken in the church. Mrs. Jennie Anderson, wife of Enos Anderson, died very suddenly at her home last Friday. Funeral took place at Second Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. J, C. Taylor officiating.

Easter Supper.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Special.

Rev. White was in Nashville, Tenn. last week. The Queen Esther Court and the Emaculates met at Allen's Chapel Sunday to have their annual sermon preached by Rev. G. W. Benton. There were 50 converted during the revival at Key's chapel, several were baptized, Sunday. Miss Taylor, the woman preacher has gone to Nashville. There was an Easter supper, Monday night. Jim Jackson formerly of Murfreesboro, was brought from Chattanooga by the Odd Fellows last week, the funeral was preached at the First Baptist church at 10 a. m.

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LOST RELATIVE.

Robert Brown, son of Harriett Brown, formerly owned by Mrs. Cornelius Lucas, of Falmouth, Stafford county, Va., wants the name and address of anyone who knows the whereabout of his grandfather, Elijah Brown; his grand uncle, Edward Brown; his brother, Wm. Brown; or any information that will lead to their discovery. These relative all, at one time, belonged to Mrs. Cornelius Lucas, of Falmouth, Va. Address W. R. B. Alexander, Hot Springs, South Dakota. Papers please copy.

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CASH FOR BRAINS.

The publishers of the Family Visitor intend to give away $20 to the successful persons who earn it by the following method: we have selected the letters contained in the word "SAFETY," from which many small words can be spelled correctly. To the first person sending us the largest number of words spelled correctly out of these letters, "S-A-F-E-T-Y," we will give $10, to the next, $5, and to the next five, $1.00 each. Every person sending in a list will receive 10 Popular Pieces of Music.

RULES—In spelling the words you may use the six letters used in the word "SAFETY" as many times as you wish and in any manner, but you must not use the same letter more than once in any word. For example: Sat, tea, etc. The object in giving away these valuable prizes is to secure trial subscribers, whom we expect to please so well that they will renew their subscriptions and thus we build up a large circulation and get more advertising at higher rates than we would otherwise. Every person must send 25 cents (postal note) with their list for a years' subscription to the Family Visitor and state the number of words their list contains. Prizes will be awarded according to post-mark. The letter bearing the earliest post-mark will receive first award, and balance in order as received.

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